

# The Northwest Missourian

BRIDGING THE GAP BETWEEN THE CAMPUS AND THE COMMUNITY

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## University hires dean for Academy

By JOSH FLAHARTY  
UNIVERSITY NEWS EDITOR

High school juniors and seniors will begin living at Northwest next fall as part of a program which will allow them to complete two years of college while finishing their high school diploma.

The Missouri Academy of Mathematics, Science and Computing will admit the high school students for the last two years of their high school career. They will live on campus and take classes with University students.

Around 50 students will participate the first year, said Russ Pinizzotto, dean of the Academy. That number will gradually increase to about 275 over the next five years, he added.

"We're very deliberately holding the enrollment down—no more than 50 the first year, then we'll increase it gradually," University President Dean Hubbard said.

The idea originated when David Claridge, an engineer consulting on the alternative fuels plant, told Hubbard about a similar academy which his daughter had graduated from at North Texas State University.

Upon further investigation, Hubbard said there were 35 similar publicly supported academies around the nation at the time. Currently there are 44 such academies in the nation.

Hubbard then brought the proposal to the state legislature and the state Coordinating Board for Higher Education. He said the proposal was pushed through largely due to Everett Brown, former assistant to University President Robert Foster and namesake of Brown Hall.

Hubbard said the Academy will "serve a segment of the population that is not being properly served now, raise aspirations from the seventh grade on and act as a model for high schools around the state."

There are only three or four academies structured in the same way as Northwest's will be, Hubbard said.

Pinizzotto came from the University of North Texas where he started the Material Science Department and served as a professor in that department.

Pinizzotto said students attending the Academy will have different rules than University students. They will have a curfew, will not be allowed to bring cars and will have an eight-to-one student to residential assistant ratio.

Students will also be supported by academic counselors and a full-time psychologist.

The students will take two years of college courses while concurrently earning a high school diploma which will be issued by the University.

"It's not like dual enrollment classes you may have taken in high school," Hubbard said. "They'll be right in the classrooms with you."

Students of the Academy will be housed in a separate resident hall. Currently Cooper Hall is being planned to house them. The high school students will live in Cooper Hall with RAs, programming assistants and hall directors, one male and one female.



**RUSS PINIZZOTTO**  
DEAN FOR MISSOURI  
HIGH SCHOOL ACADEMY

## Hospital earns recognition

By JAMASA KRAMER  
CHIEF REPORTER

SSM Health Care, parent organization to St. Francis Hospital and Health Services of Maryville, was recently awarded with the 1999 Missouri Quality Award and was examined Monday as a possible recipient for the Malcolm Baldrige National Quality Award.

The Missouri Quality Award is awarded annually by the Excellence in Missouri Foundation for state recognition of excellence in leadership. It is modeled after the Malcolm Baldrige National Quality Award and is one of the strongest state-level quality award

programs in the country. SSM Health Care was one of three recipients for the MQA.

Sandy Lamar, St. Francis Continuous Quality Facilitator, said winning the MQA labels them the best, and they will work to help other hospitals receive the same honor.

"We are a mentor or example for other hospitals; this is what they consider Best of Class," she said. "We will actually be helping others achieve in applying and preparing for the Missouri Quality Award."

Sister Mary Jean Ryan, Franciscan Sisters of Mary and president/CEO of

SSM Health Care, will receive the award from Gov. Mel Carnahan on Nov. 4 at the 7th Annual Missouri Quality Conference in Jefferson City.

SSM Health Care was one of 51 other groups who applied for both the 1999 MQA and the MBNQA, 11 of which entered under the health care category. Criteria for both awards are the same.

This year marked the first that non-profit education and health care organizations were eligible to apply for the award.

SSM Health Care was chosen as the first health care system in the nation

to receive a site visit from the MBNQA program, as a Missouri Quality Award recipient. They were evaluated Monday by a team of MBNQA examiners. The team visited SSM Health Care's corporate office and selected SSM Health Care owned facilities within the system's four-state service area of Missouri, Illinois, Wisconsin and Oklahoma.

Lamar said the SSM Health Care will find out around Thanksgiving if they won, which she thinks is possible.

"I believe we have a chance," she said. "I was on the tour and I was impressed with our system."

## Faculty panel discusses evolution

By JAMASA KRAMER  
CHIEF REPORTER

Citizens and students were invited to hear and partake in a panel discussion led by University professors on the topic of evolution and its place in the education system Wednesday.

The panel discussion, "Evolution: Just a Theory?", was sponsored by the Phi Sigma Tau International Philosophical Honors Society.

The idea for the discussion was sparked by the recent decision made by the Kansas State Board of Education said Jim Eiswert, associate professor of philosophy.

On Aug. 11, the Kansas State Board of Education decided to remove the obligation to teach evolution and its theories. This vote left the decision of teaching evolution up to the teachers who would be teaching it.

Wednesday's panel was made up of nine University professors from seven different departments; Matthew

Johnson, history; Richard Field and Jim Eiswert, philosophy; John Shaw, physics; Karen Schaffer, biology; Jim Smeltzer, astronomy; Joe Reese and Richard Felton, geology; and Pat Lucido, chemistry.

The panelists discussed the Kansas decision and then discussed how it may impact their fields of expertise and science in general.

Eiswert said he thinks the decision made in Kansas to remove the mandatory teaching of evolution from the science curriculum will affect the student's ability to do well on standardized tests.

"I think it will cause difficulty for the students on nationally normed tests because questions of evolution do appear, if it isn't part of their curriculum, they won't know anything about it," he said.

For more about the discussion, see the Missourian Online at <http://www.nwmissouri.edu/missourian/>.



Matt Johnson speaks at the panel discussion "Evolution: Just a theory?" It was sponsored by the Phi Sigma Tau International Philosophical Honors Society.

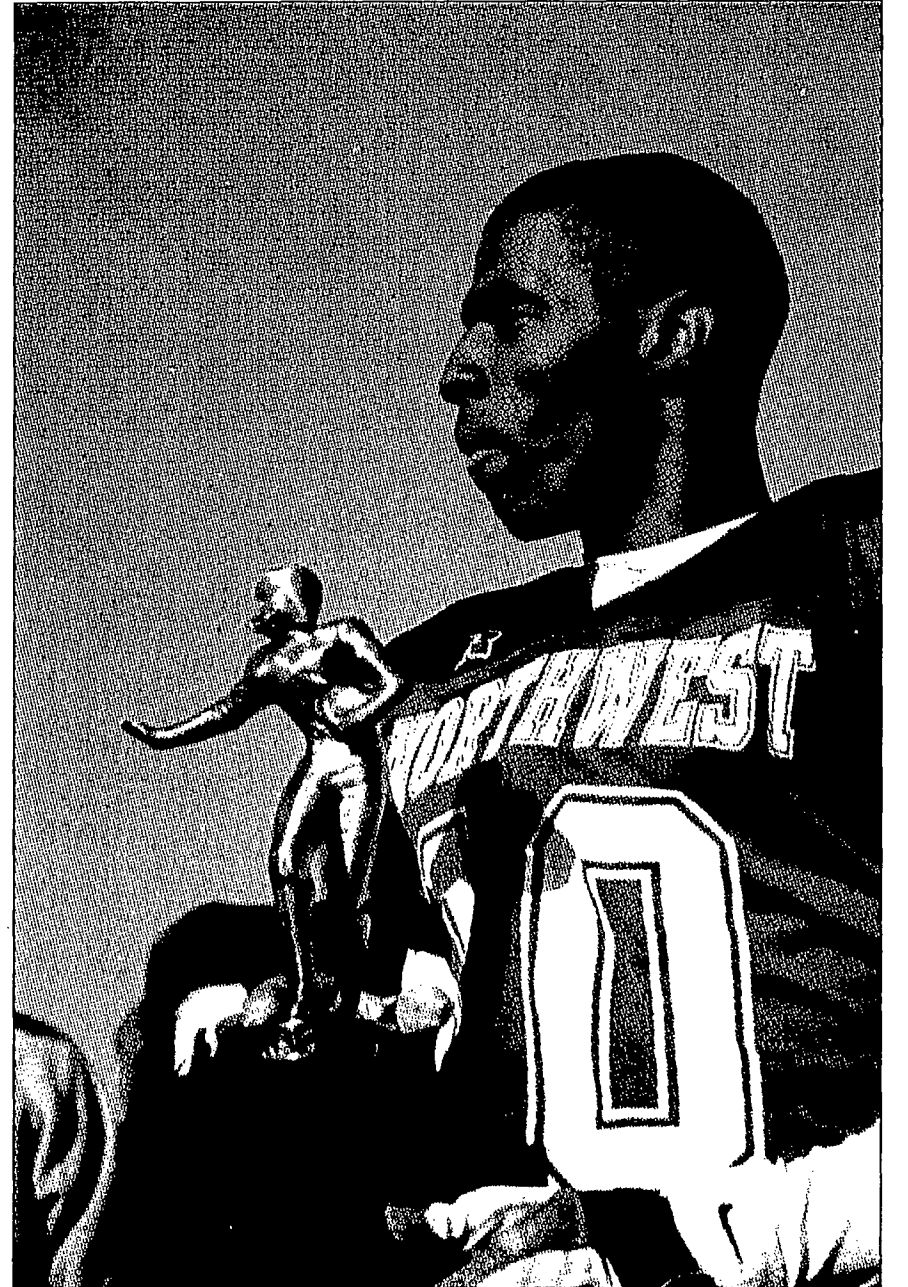
## The winner is ...



Melissa Barry practices a self defense move on Jeff Barlow, a third degree black belt at Yu's Academy on Tuesday.



Peyton Denney, 1 1/2, of Kansas City receives a kiss from his great aunt Beverly Blackford who works in Mabel Cook Visitor's Center. The two watched the Northwest Homecoming parade together from the curb Saturday morning.



Junior wide receiver Tony Miles received the Don Black Trophy after the Bearcat's 52-13 win over Missouri Southern State College Saturday during the Homecoming game. Miles caught seven passes for 93 yards, returned three punts for 81 yards including a 46-yarder. Miles also blocked an extra point during the win. Miles, from Mart, Texas, is ranked fourth in the nation in punt return average, 25th in the nation in kickoff return and 29th in the nation in all-purpose yards per game. The Don Black Trophy is awarded to the outstanding Northwest football player of the Homecoming game. It is voted on by members of the media and press box personnel and has been awarded annually since 1972.

For more photos and stories from Northwest's Homecoming weekend, see the football section.

## Local groups increase violence awareness

By JAMASA KRAMER  
CHIEF REPORTER

The YWCA Outreach Program will team up with RIGHTS and the Missouri Twin Theatre to promote non-violence through a violent toy exchange at the theater Saturday.

The event will bring an end to the "Week Without Violence" sponsored by the YWCA. The purpose of the week is to increase public awareness of violence, how it impacts our society and to show ways to prevent violence, Jean Brown, executive director for St. Joseph YWCA, said.

Area residents are encouraged to take in a violent toy, in exchange for free admission to the 4 p.m. matinee of "Muppets from Space". Donations and toiletries taken to the YWCA sponsored women's shelter can also be exchanged for free admission to the matinee.

RIGHTS will be on hand to collect the items exchanged and will cover the \$3 admission fee of all who attend. Marcie Sherman, RIGHTS co-advisor, said the purpose of the violent toy exchange is to make children aware of the statement against violence the organization is making.

"We want to start young, to educate them early against violence," she said. "Kids hear so many violent voices through the TV and media. We want to educate the parents and other adults to speak louder against violence, to drown out those voices."

Lance Holman, Missouri Twin Theatre owner, agreed to participate in the event to support the cause.

"We have enough violence in this day and age; it is good to know there is a group looking to change that," he said. "Hopefully people will bring items in and participate in this worthwhile cause."

A seminar will be held Thursday, Oct. 21, at the St. Joseph YWCA Auditorium from 7 to 9 p.m., presented by Rocky Criscione author of the "Anger Management Handbook".

## Students, organizations earn Homecoming honors

### Variety Show: Greek

1. Sigma Phi Epsilon and Alpha Sigma Alpha
2. Delta Chi and Sigma Sigma Sigma
3. Phi Mu and Phi Sigma Kappa
4. Delta Zeta and Kappa Sigma

### Variety Show: Independent

1. Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and Sigma Alpha Iota

### House Decoration: Highly Competitive

1. Delta Chi and Sigma Sigma Sigma
2. Alpha Sigma Alpha and Sigma Phi Epsilon
3. Phi Mu, Kappa Sigma and Delta Sigma Phi
4. Sigma Tau Gamma

### Floats: Highly Competitive

1. Phi Mu and Sigma Phi Epsilon
2. Sigma Sigma Sigma and Alpha Gamma Rho
3. Tau Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Sigma Alpha
4. Delta Zeta, Sigma Kappa and Alpha Kappa Lambda
5. Sigma Tau Gamma

### Olio Acts

1. Millennium Quartet
2. Soren Wohlers
3. Elsie Gutshall

### People's Choice Awards

- Best Skit: Alpha Sigma Alpha and Sigma Phi Epsilon  
Best Olio: Millennium Quartet  
Best Actor: Whosyourdaddykowski, Casey Beane  
Best Actress: The Crocodile Hunter, Amy Beaver



# Review & Preview

## THURSDAY

■ **Business and Professional Women's Week**  
District director visiting St. Joseph  
■ **KXCV on-air fund-raiser**  
"Celebrate Public Radio" 562-1163  
■ **Alcoholic's Anonymous**  
Noon at the Wesley Center  
■ **MHS boys soccer**  
4 p.m. at Lafayette High School in St. Joseph  
■ **MHS volleyball**  
5, 6 and 7 p.m. at Smithville High School  
■ **Raising Non-Violent Children seminar**  
7-9 p.m. at the St. Joseph YWCA auditorium

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## MONDAY

■ **Student payday**  
■ **Alcoholic's Anonymous**  
Noon at the Wesley Center  
■ **Family Guidance Center open house**  
3 to 5:30 p.m., 109 E. Summit Drive  
■ **Overeater's Anonymous**  
6 p.m. at St. Francis Hospital, northwest door  
■ **MHS volleyball**  
7 p.m. at districts in Smithville

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## FRIDAY

■ **Dennis Ringier exhibit closes**  
■ **KXCV on-air fund-raiser**  
"Celebrate Public Radio" 562-1163  
■ **Northwest forensics Wichita Swing**  
Newman and Wichita State universities  
■ **Business and Professional Women's TGIF**  
5 p.m. at Zipp's Fairgrounds Steakhouse  
■ **Narcotic's Anonymous**  
6 p.m. at the Agape House, First United Methodist Church  
■ **Northwest volleyball**  
7 p.m. at Central Missouri State University  
■ **MHS football**  
7 p.m. at Maryville High School vs. Savannah  
■ **Lab Series: "Improv a la Mode"**  
7:30 p.m. at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center Studio. Tickets are \$1 at the door.

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## TUESDAY

■ **MHS cross country**  
4 p.m. at South Harrison High School  
■ **Christian-Jazz Pianist Gene Lowry**  
7 p.m. at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. Tickets are \$6. For more information call 582-2211 or 582-4821.  
■ **Student Senate meeting**  
7 p.m. at 117 Valk Building  
■ **MHS volleyball**  
7 p.m. at districts in Smithville  
■ **Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meeting**  
7:30 p.m., Chamber Conference Room

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## SATURDAY

■ **KXCV on-air fund-raiser**  
"Celebrate Public Radio" 562-1163  
■ **Northwest forensics Wichita Swing**  
Newman and Wichita State universities  
■ **ACT exam**  
■ **Violent toy exchange**  
To promote non-violence, take a violent toy or a donation of food and/or toiletries for the YWCA-sponsored women's shelter to Missouri Twin Theater and get into the 4 p.m. matinee movie free. Sponsored by YWCA Outreach, RIGHTS and Missouri Twin Theater.  
■ **Business and Professional Women's Heartland Food Share**  
6:45 - 8 a.m. at 901 N. Main St.  
■ **Overeater's Anonymous**  
9 a.m. at St. Francis Hospital  
■ **Northwest soccer**  
1 p.m. at home vs. William Jewell College  
■ **Northwest football**  
1:30 p.m. at Emporia State University  
■ **Northwest volleyball**  
X p.m. at Southwest Baptist University

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## WEDNESDAY

■ **Last date to withdraw from the University**  
■ **Northwest preregistration for spring 2000 begins**  
■ **KDLX Fall Freeze**  
4 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Bell Tower  
■ **Northwest soccer**  
5 p.m. at Park College in Parkville  
■ **Alcoholic's Anonymous**  
6 p.m. at Margaret Davidson Square  
■ **MHS volleyball**  
7 p.m. at districts in Smithville

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## SUNDAY

■ **United Nation's Day**  
■ **Northwest forensics Wichita Swing**  
Newman and Wichita State universities  
■ **Business and Professional Women's Hobby Show**  
6 a.m. - 6 p.m. at Bearcat Arena  
■ **Northwest cross country**  
Noon and 12:45 p.m. at the MIAA championships in Rolla  
■ **Dr. Richard Bobo faculty recital**  
3 p.m. at Charles Johnson Theater

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## THURSDAY

■ **Alcoholic's Anonymous**  
Noon at the Wesley Center  
■ **MHS volleyball**  
7 p.m. at districts in Smithville  
■ **Warren Brothers concert**  
7:30 p.m. at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center; tickets are available at 562-1212

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### 'Jail and Bail' raises funds for birth defects

March of Dimes will sponsor a "Jail and Bail" from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Oct. 26, 27 and 28 at the Maryville Wal-Mart.

Warrants will be issued for individuals to appear before a volunteer judge, who will sentence them to a one-hour prison term in the jail constructed of PVC pipe. Their mug shots will be taken and framed for their participation.

The money raised will stay in the community to benefit those in need. Last year's donations went toward decreasing the number of baby's born with birth defects and low birth weight and infant mortality by increasing the number of pregnant women who receive prenatal care within the first trimester.

To have someone arrested or make a donation, call Peggy O'Neill at (816) 232-2250 or Sally Johnson at (816) 364-3037.

### Pharmacy opens at local grocery store

Hy-Vee has opened a new pharmacy to offer more services to customers. Two pharmacists with multiple years of experience work together to manage the pharmacy, which opened Oct. 8.

The pharmacy will carry a com-

plete line of products for a diabetic center including glucometers and diabetic candy, some products that aren't going to be found at the normal pharmacy, Schneider said. Hy-Vee pharmacy will also have a delivery service.

Prescriptions from other pharmacies can be transferred by taking in old prescription bottles. Schneider said the pharmacy can call and transfer the prescriptions while customers do their shopping. Hy-Vee pharmacy will accept most of the major insurance programs.

The pharmacy is open 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday.

### New Humane Society expands location

The New Nodaway Humane Society has regrouped and expanded its current location on U.S. Highway 136 east of Maryville.

The Society's main concern is the well-being of animals.

"One of the worst things that you could do to your animal is not get it spayed and neutered," said Sharon Bonnett, publicity agent for the Society. "We do take animal neglect very, very seriously."

Those interested in supporting the humane society should send donations to P.O. Box 185, Maryville, Mo. 64468.

### Students produce improv comedy show

The first student-produced improvisational comedy show is coming to Northwest Friday.

Jim Glaub, theater major, is directing "Improv a la Mode" 7:30 p.m. at Mary Linn Performing Arts Center Studio Theater.

Improv is off the top of your head acting that uses audience suggestions to shape the action that unfolds on stage, similar to the TV show "Who's Line Is It Anyway."

The students have been rehearsing for two months, learning the basics of improv and polishing their techniques.

"After all of their practice and hard work they are ready to show the audience what they have learned," Glaub said.

"Improv a la Mode" is the second lab series studio production this year. Lab series productions allow students to produce and direct their own works.

The show is set in the format of a competitive game. Two teams,

Unprocessed Fish Sticks vs. Bed Buddies, will compete for points throughout the evening. The team with the most points wins.

"Anything can happen at this show," Glaub said. "We guarantee at least one hearty laugh."

Six actors will participate in the show: Jason Daunter, Jen Downey, Noah Homola, Joe Henley, Nate Reedy and Kendra Steffen. Kevin Sontheimer is the pianist and Rachel Vierck is the disc jockey. Glaub will emcee the show.

Admission is \$1 at the door.

### Geography, computer science minor created

A new minor combining geography and computer science was approved this summer and will be added to the 2000 course catalog.

The geographic information systems minor will be cross listed in the catalogue under both departments because of its equal emphasis on geography and computer programming.

"GIS is a method of using the

computer to store spatial data sets and then manipulate and analyze those data sets to create maps, plans and site location analysis," Associate Professor Gregory Haddock said.

The minor contains 14 hours of geography classes and 14 hours of computer science credit. Haddock said it was created to provide a background for a technological area that is currently seeing major growth in the job market.

A variety of businesses, ranging from engineering and architectural firms to banks and large real estate companies, are beginning to seek out graduates with GIS experience, Haddock said.

"Less students are going to graduate school than we would like because the (GIS) market and the economy are hot," Haddock said. "I can see it being hot for at least the next decade."

Haddock said the combination of classes will give students a competitive edge as they head into the job market, regardless of their major.

"A business major with a GIS

minor could write their own ticket," Haddock said. "It's not a geography field anymore. This really opened GIS up to a broader field."

Since each of the classes that make up the GIS minor were taught at Northwest prior to the minor's approval, the program is in place and about five students will graduate with the new minor in December.

### Senate reschedules impeachment debate

At its meeting Tuesday, Student Senate announced in weeks to come that the Dean of Northwest's Academy for high school juniors will be attending one of its meetings to discuss the school.

The debate scheduled to take place concerning Senate's impeachment process was postponed to next Tuesday.

Student Senate is currently playing host to a blood drive. Students can sign up in the Union.

### Grant helps landscape



Maryville Middle School students Matt Winslow and Sydney Brisbane work along with the Maryville Tree Committee to plant 24 trees on Friday at the Middle School. The school will plant a total of 52 trees by next spring through a tree grant it received.

MIKE RANDELL/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

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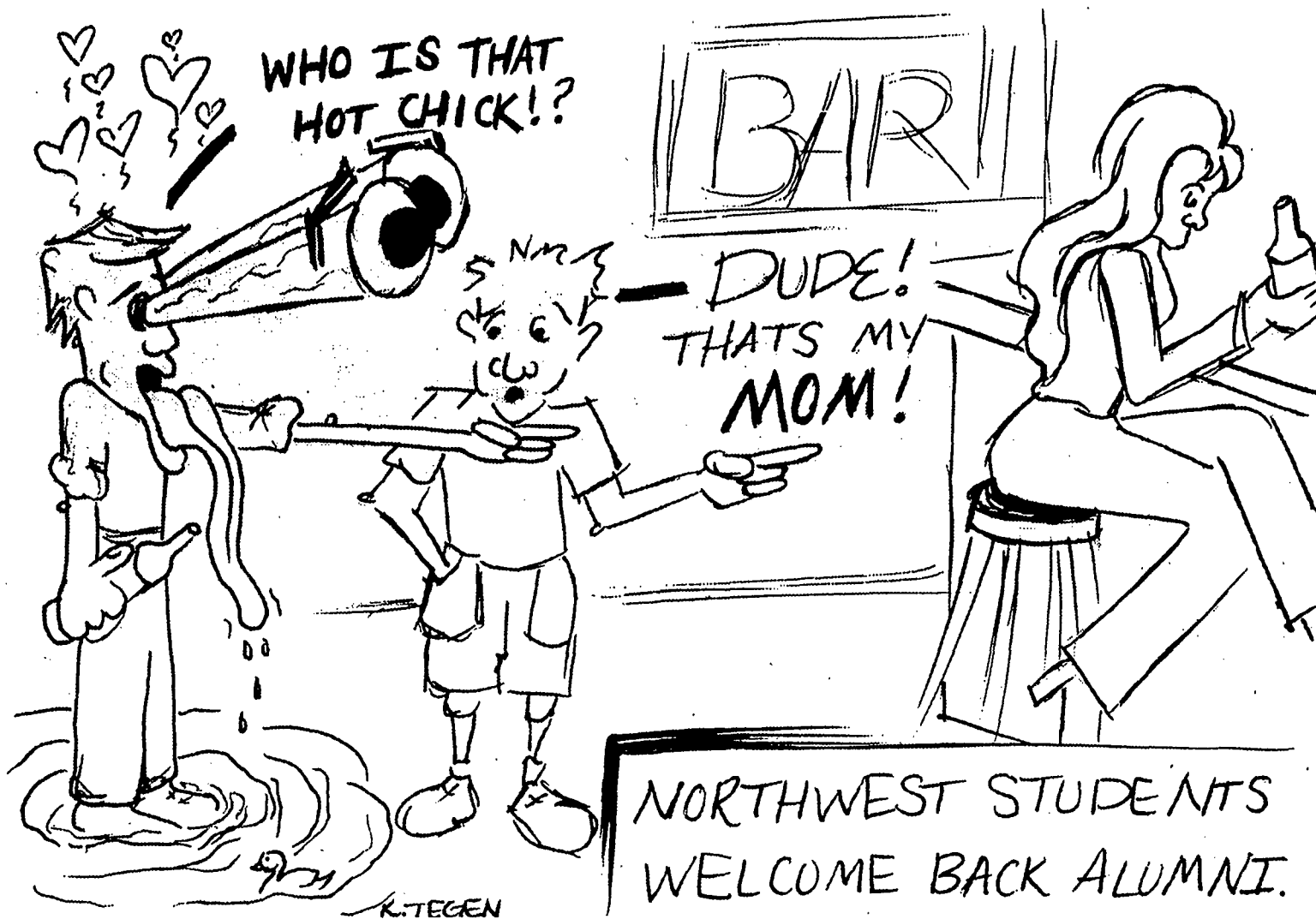
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# Views & Opinions



## Hall of Famer joins candidacy

### YOUR VIEW...

WE WANT TO HEAR YOUR VIEWS ON THIS ISSUE AND OTHERS. CALL THE MISSOURIAN NEWSROOM AT 562-1980 OR MAIL YOUR LETTER TO THE EDITOR TO: THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN, 8 WELLS HALL, 800 UNIVERSITY DRIVE, MARYVILLE, MO 64468.

LETTERS ARE LIMITED TO 250 WORDS DUE TO SPACE CONSTRAINTS. ALL LETTERS MUST BE SIGNED; STUDENTS SHOULD INCLUDE THEIR MAJOR. THE MISSOURIAN RESERVES THE RIGHT TO EDIT ALL LETTERS.

(U-WIRE) TUCSON, Ariz. — What would it take to give Al Gore a heart attack? He doesn't eat at McDonald's, unlike the current president, but there is something less fattening that might cause him to go into cardiac arrest.

Meet Bill Bradley, 6'5", former NBA champion, and more dangerous to the Democratic party than a whole buffet of Big Macs. Bradley is Gore's opposition — not a Republican, but a fellow Democrat intent on clinching his party's nomination for president of United States.

So far, he seems to pose a viable threat to the vice president, mainly because he does not have an image of being stupid. But the truly significant question — whether or not Bradley is a better candidate than Gore — seems to have been overshadowed by both candidates' images.

Bradley seems to be a decent candidate. His drug use was minimal, he has no known record of infidelity and his connections to the NBA ensure him a hefty war chest for the ensuing campaign. Less significantly, he served three terms as a U.S. Senator from New Jersey, until he resigned in 1996 claiming that "politics is broken."

Ironically his 1996 resignation from politics was intended as a stepping stone to the White House. He did it to separate himself from

"Washington insiders" like Gore, to make himself seem like a "real person." As if most Americans are NBA Hall of Famers.

Aside from sharing the same party affiliation, Gore and Bradley seem to have some other image similarities. Gore is known for being stoic and boring, and Bradley is often seen as a curmudgeon.

"(Bradley) has had many nicknames in his life, but few were crueler than Senator Somnax," written by Chris Heath in the October issue of Rolling Stone.

Both are liberal Democrats, Bradley a shade more than Gore. Both believe in gun control — one of the most pressing issues for the 2000 election — and consider the gun lobby the next most threatening lobby since tobacco was vilified a few years ago.

Their issue stances seem to parallel each other; both seem to want the same things for the nation.

Most important, both seem to be health nuts. Gore is known for his daily jogs, Bradley eats Lean Cuisine.

Bradley's presence seems to emphasize the fact that things just are not working out for Gore. The Vice President was supposed to be riding on some strong coattails, but Clinton's popularity is not rubbing off on this democrat. Perhaps Gore ought to try eating at McDonald's. Clinton garnered most of his popular

votes downing McNuggets and fries.

Trying to figure out which is better, Gore or Bradley, is difficult, if not pointless, because both seem to be hurting the party as a whole. Gore is known for not knowing how to spell and Bradley, though famous for his basketball career, might take on the image of a senior citizen that hurt Dole in 1996.

But their contest is bad for the party as a whole. Things look bleak for the Democrats considering how monstrous George W. Bush, Jr., the Republican Savior, is so early in the race.

Gore has fallen short in the polls behind Bush for the past several months. The last thing the party needs is to split the vote in the primaries, dislodge the loser's supporters and help Bush win in a landslide in the generals.

The Republicans have an advantage by having one solid candidate as their front-runner, instead of two less-than-charismatic characters.

The fact is, the Democrats might not see a candidate as charismatic or solid as Bill Clinton was in both 1992 and 1996. Whether or not Clinton was a good candidate is arguable, but the key to his victory was his charisma.

Or maybe it was the Big Macs.

Sheila Bapat is a reporter for the Arizona Daily Wildcat at the University of Arizona

### OUR VIEW

## Arresting for a cause

Residents encouraged to participate in Jail and Bail, get arrested for March of Dimes

The March of Dimes will hold its annual Jail and Bail fund-raiser Oct. 26 through 28. Area volunteers will donate their time and efforts to raise money to help the March of Dimes save babies.

The *Missourian* applauds the March of Dimes for hosting this fund-raiser and encourage everyone to support it.

Jail and Bail is one of the March of Dimes' most popular and successful events. It is held across the country and last year raised \$6.5 million nationwide. The local chapter raised \$20,000 alone.

The event will be run by volunteer police officers, who will arrest local citizens at their place of work.

Then, the citizens will be taken to a mock jail, located at Wal-Mart, and will be brought before a volunteer judge. The judge will convict them of phony charges and send them to jail, where they will have a mug shot taken of them. Each volunteer will be sentenced to spend one hour in jail during which they are to raise \$200 for bail.

Bail will be raised by placing phone calls to other local citizens and businesses asking for donations. Prisoners will be released once they have raised \$200 or their one-hour sentence has expired.

The goal of the March of Dimes is to increase the number of babies who are born healthy. They work to reduce the number of birth defects, infant mortality, low birthweight and increase the number of women who get prenatal care in the first trimester.

All proceeds raised through next week's event will stay in our area to help save local babies.

We at *The Missourian* think this is an excellent fund-raising idea. It gives citizens the opportunity to support the March of Dimes and have fun while doing it.

Also it is a non-time consuming way to support an excellent organization. Those who participate in the event are asked to dedicate only an hour of their time to raise money for the March of Dimes. I am sure all of us could put aside an hour. Several people in Student Publications have even volunteered to be a part of the event.

The March of Dimes is a great organization that stand behind a great cause. We encourage everyone to donate an hour of their time Oct. 26-28 to be arrested and raise bail for the health of our local babies. If you cannot volunteer your time, show your support by making a donation. Every little bit helps.

### MY VIEW

## Campus Safety assists couple with stolen item

When someone close to you has property stolen, you want something done about it.

I ran into this problem recently. My girlfriend had riding saddles stolen from her at the Ed Phillips Memorial horse barns. She was very upset, as was I. So we did what any person that has been violated would do and called Maryville Public Safety. When my girlfriend explained the situation to the receptionist she was totally blown off.

The people we trust to protect us and help us didn't care what had happened. They were rude and had no interest in helping her situation. They did, however, refer her to campus safety.

At first we thought that wasn't going to help. We believed Campus Safety probably wouldn't care either. We gave it a shot and called them. From my time here at Northwest I believed Campus Safety was just here to harass the students and give out tickets. My opinion soon changed.

When my girlfriend called, the receptionist told her to come in. So my girlfriend and I drove over to the office. We were met by officers Amanda Cullin and Jeremy Ferris who told us to file a report. When my girlfriend finished, we went into the front office and began to talk to the officers. They were very interested in the situation and really seemed sympathetic.

My girlfriend had the feeling that



JASON MYERS

her saddles might show up at a tack show in a nearby town. Officer Collin's husband's grandfather was going to the show and she called and asked him to look out for my girlfriend's saddles. So, not only was Campus Safety happy to help, but they also went out of their way for us.

My point in all of this is the officers of Campus Safety may not be great people all the time, but when it comes down to it, they really can help. Not only do they help, but they go out of their way to help.

I believe in giving credit where it is due, and this time they deserve some. I thank them for all their help and hope they will be able to find the thief or thieves that hurt my girlfriend and I.

Jason Myers, *Missourian* chief reporter, can be reached at s204713@mail.nwmissouri.edu or 562-1224.

### YOUR VIEW

What should the community do about its current waste removal process?



"I am not really satisfied with the waste removal process and the raise in rates will not be acceptable."

BOB EDWARDS  
MARYVILLE RESIDENT



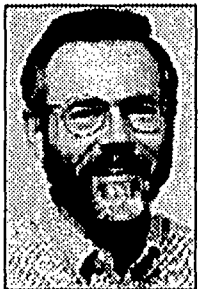
"I am not really sure what the city can do, but raising rates isn't a good thing. But if it's for the best, then so be it."

SALLY GREEN  
MARYVILLE RESIDENT



"When I heard the rates were going up I wasn't pleased, but I guess that's sort of expected."

BETHANY ALOIAN  
MARYVILLE RESIDENT



"I think it's good that they are going to let the local haulers or people serve the community instead of an outside source."

DAVID LARKIN  
MARYVILLE RESIDENT



"I would hope that they wouldn't raise the rates, but I guess it's accepted. We have to deal with the situation."

GEORGE TURNER  
MARYVILLE RESIDENT

## The Northwest Missourian

The Northwest Missourian is an independent learning environment providing the best source of information and advertising for our community.

Questions? Comments about *The Northwest Missourian*? Story idea? We would like to hear from you. If you don't find the person you need at the right, please contact Mark Hornickel or Burton Taylor at 660-562-1224, by fax at 660-562-1521, by e-mail at [NorthwestMissourian@hotmail.com](mailto:NorthwestMissourian@hotmail.com) or write us at 800 University Drive, Wells Hall 8, Maryville, MO 64468.

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# News & Events

## Maryville library near completion

By MATTHEW PEARL  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

In preparation for its spring 2000 completion date, the Maryville Public Library's renovation project is visibly continuing its efforts toward a timely conclusion.

Much of the construction can be seen on the building's east side, where an addition of approximately 5,300 square feet is being added. Framing of the new wing is complete, and the installation of outside covering has begun.

People are noticing these changes daily, which is pleasing to library director Diane Houston.

"It's easy for residents to drive by and see the progress," Houston said. "This is really exciting. I'm enjoying watching it."

The Library 2000 Project is a true Maryville downtown success story, Houston said.

"This work was all done with donations from area individuals, families and businesses," Houston said. "We had literally hundreds of donors."

Houston also said the library received funding through grants for improvements to the facility.

Aside from merely increasing the size of the library, Houston said the construction will also improve the facility's resource areas and overall accessibility.

A new area devoted to young adult literature will be one feature in the new addition, as well as a new wall of computers that will be used for both card catalog access and Internet research.

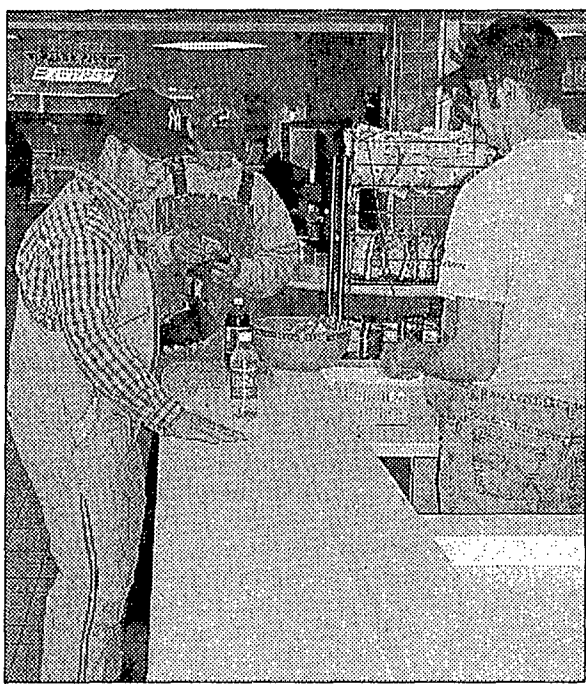
In addition, an elevator will be installed, which will provide easier access for all patrons to the library's two floors.

The older portion of the library will feature a larger children's area after the completion of the renovation. A study area will also be added, along with a conference area for smaller groups.

"It's going to be a wonderful addition to the community," Houston said. "And it's something for the family to do."

Houston said she is pleased the library is renovating, as opposed to moving the facility to a different site and rebuilding.

"We chose not to leave the downtown area, but rather to try to make this an even greater addition to the downtown," she said.



HEIDI FLOERSCH/MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER  
Future Farmers of America members Korey Chappell and Jeff Baumann take a break from contests at the Student Union Tuesday. Forty-eight schools competed in the annual workshop.

## Campus plays host to workshop

FFA members from 48 schools compete in annual ag contest

By DEBBIE BACON  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Over 1,000 Future Farmers of America students journeyed to Northwest on Tuesday to put their agricultural skills to the test at the annual FFA Agricultural Judging Workshop.

Assistant Professor of Agriculture Marvin Hoskey said the number of participating students was down, but he still feels the event proved to be successful.

"Everything went well," Hoskey said. "The added educational opportunities available this year went over exceptionally well."

This year 48 schools participated in the event, compared to 51

schools from the previous year. This yielded a decrease in student participation by 124.

Schools from Iowa, Missouri and Kansas participated in the competition this year.

Hoskey attributed the decline in numbers to the relocation of the annual FFA convention to Louisville, Ky. Previously the event was held in Kansas City.

Hoskey believes a few schools did not participate because of the number of school days which would be missed when attending the convention next week.

There were nine contests in the competition including farm management, dairy, livestock, soils, floriculture, entomology, nursery/landscape, field crops and horses.

First, students were instructed with tips for the workshop portion, and then the competition began.

Added to the competition this

year was the opportunity for students to experience Northwest after participating in their event.

A tree walk, campus tour, an information session on agricultural organizations, an exploring majors fair and a tour of the agricultural laboratory were available.

Hoskey said the most popular of these were the tree walk and the tour of the agricultural laboratory, which includes aquaponics and an aquarium with Tipalia fish.

On the day of the contest, baby fish had just hatched, creating a curious crowd that wanted to see how the process worked.

Overall, Hoskey said the educational programming addition got a lot of students interested in coming to Northwest.

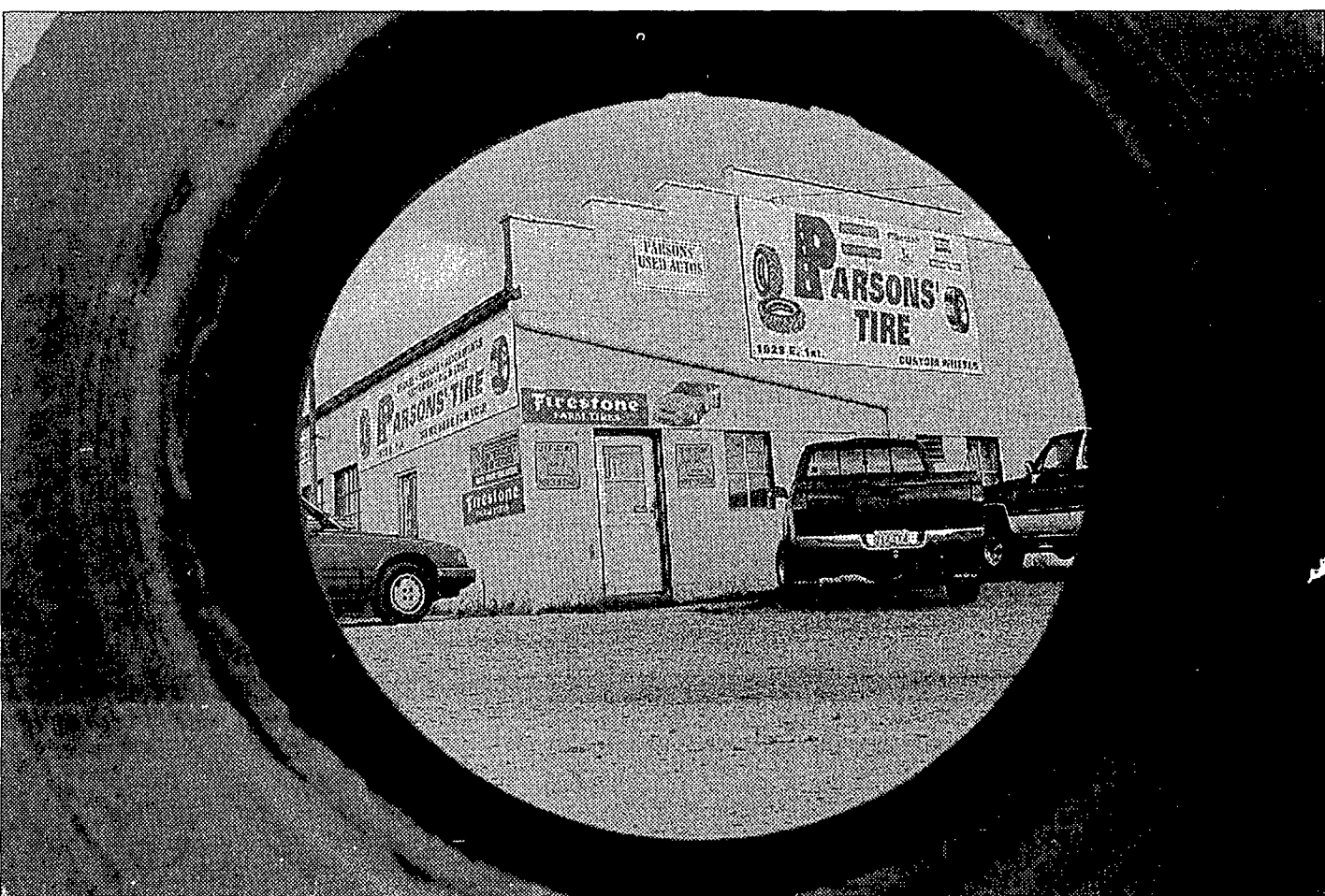
Results from the contest can be found at [www.nwmissouri.edu/~HOSKEY/contest.htm](http://www.nwmissouri.edu/~HOSKEY/contest.htm).

■ Over 1,000 Future Farmers of America students participated in the FFA Agricultural Judging Workshop Tuesday

■ Results from the contest can be found at [www.nwmissouri.edu/~HOSKEY/contest.htm](http://www.nwmissouri.edu/~HOSKEY/contest.htm)

## Tire business offers many services, prepares for move

By DEBBIE BACON  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER



HEIDI FLOERSCH/MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER  
Parson's Tire, The Missourian's business of the week, is currently located at 1929 E. First St. The business sells about 200 tires a week. Parson's is moving to the corner of U.S. Highway 71 and East South Avenue as soon as construction is completed.

Parsons' Tire and Battery Service has a new building under construction at the corner of U.S. Highway 71 and East South Avenue.

Manager Mike Driskell said a completion date has not been set yet, but thinks the new building will offer a better setup for a tire shop and more storage space compared to the current location at 1929 E. First St.

Driskell estimates the store sells 200 tires a week. He said the primary consumers during the fall and spring are farmers.

Driskell said they offer roadside services in addition to on-site tire assistance for things such as an 800 pound combine tire that needs repaired or changed.

The store does not just cater to farmers. Driskell said they offer other services which apply to the average consumer.

With any new tire purchase they offer mounting, valve stems and computer balancing for free. In addition, they carry over 3,000 used tires in stock which start at \$10 and go up.

Driskell said recently a Northwest student was in need of a tire replacement and saved money by purchasing an old tire for \$35, versus the \$120 the new tire would have cost.

Andy Thurman said he has gone to Parsons' for three years for his company MFA Oil.

"It's just a good place to go," Thurman said. "They're good about getting you in when you need in."

Thurman was recently in the store getting four new tires for his company vehicle. He said he was impressed that the employees worked through their lunch to get the job done.

While Parsons' sells many tires, it also offers safety inspection, oil and lube service and alignment.

Wherever the location, Driskell said he will continue his goal of satisfying every customer. In addition to the Maryville branch, there is also a Parsons' in Stanberry. Both are owned by Steve Parson.

## Public Achievement hopes to begin youth council

By KATIE WAHLERT  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Youth involved in Public Achievement are looking to make a proposal for a Youth City Council after the first of the year.

"The youth say this: they love their community, they want to be part of it, but they just never really know how to do it or be invited into being active in the community," said Sue Dorrel, principal of St. Gregory School.

Working this summer, the youth wanted to keep Public

Achievement alive through representation on the Northwest Children's Center board.

The new center will soon be a part of the hospital's facility for kids who have trouble coping emotionally or academically.

The Youth City Council proposal stems out of the trip 10 students took with Maryville City Council members to Jefferson City last year.

It was the first year the city youth were allowed to attend a meeting with state legislators and

voice their concerns.

"The seed was planted there," Dorrel said. "Wouldn't it be awesome if Maryville had a Youth City Council?"

The students have been gathering facts and looking at other towns that have developed a similar plan. They want to have their facts together before they present this to the City Council.

The youth plan to sit in on a City Council meeting and then present their proposal sometime early next year.

Nearly 70 youth at St. Gregory's, kindergarten through eighth grade, address issues such as animal care, street safety, smoke-free environments, ecology and sports. They also have a student newspaper, Falcon Press, to report the groups' progress.

The program is spreading across the country as well as internationally.

Through pilot programs, Public Achievement reaches schools in Kansas City, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Northern Ireland.

## Sig Eps teeter-totter to raise money for ALS disease, philanthropy

By LISA HUSE  
COPY EDITOR

While many students were concentrating on pumping and partying Homecoming weekend, Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon raised \$900 for their philanthropy, Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis, commonly known as ALS, or Lou Gehrig's Disease.

ALS is characterized by progressive degeneration of motor cells in the spinal cord and brain, according to ALS Association Web site at <http://www.alsa.org/>.

Homecoming becomes literally "a day in the park" for the members as they teeter-totter for 72-hours straight to collect donations.

Members sign up for about 3 hours over the course of the 3-day event, and even teeter-tottered through the night, philanthropy chairman Nick Bowen said.

"We had people out there every night, straight for 72 hours," Bowen said. "Two guys on the teeter totter and one guy collecting donations, so we always had three guys out there is how it worked."

The fund-raiser has been an annual tradition for the Sig Eps since an alumni's mother, Janet Miller, was diagnosed with the disease about 10 years ago, Bowen said.

From 10 a.m. on Oct. 13 through the parade on Oct. 16, the Sig Eps were teeter-tottering for the cause.

"By the time we start to teeter-totter, our float and house deck are pretty much completed, so the teeter-tottering gives us a break from doing house deck and float," Bowen said. "It's a fun deal instead of getting stuck pumping all day."

## Grade school offers square dance lessons

By AMY RANDOLPH  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Square dancing lessons are taking place in the community.

Lessons are now going on at Mini Cline Grade School in Savannah. The lessons take place on Sunday evenings from 5 to 7 p.m. Most of the people who are at the lessons are there with their spouses.

"It's easier to learn with a partner," said Marjory Barrat, an experienced square dancer.

After the lessons, a dance follows. People who are taking the lessons can utilize what they have learned that night. Experienced square dancers can also attend.

At the dances, refreshments are provided and the couples square dance the night away.

Marjory Barrat and her husband have been square dancing

for many years. Barrat has been a member of Maryville's square dancing club since 1976 and says she enjoys square dancing because she has met many friends through dancing. Barrat, who has been square dancing since she was 16 years old, attends the class just to have an enjoyable time.

"Square dancing is so much fun," Barrat said. "I have met so many people across the country."

The Barrats go to Texas every winter and square dance there also.

The majority of the people who are in the square dancing club are senior citizens, but Barrat assures the members would be more than happy to see younger people join them in the fun.

Most people who attend the lessons are from Savannah, St. Joseph and Maryville.

## Wildlife club preserves nature, educates student members

By JOSH FLAHARTY  
UNIVERSITY NEWS EDITOR

Whether it be counting birds or cleaning out ditches, the 102 River Wildlife Club is largely involved in the preservation of the environment at and around Northwest.

The club, which is open to anyone interested, contributes to ecology in the way of trash cleanup, bird counts and working a deer check station during the first weeks of hunting season.

"The main purpose of the club is preserving the outdoors and to have fun doing it," said Stephanie Gilchrist, Wildlife Club president.

One of the major projects the group has taken on was a cleanup of the ditch behind the Garrett-Strong Science Building.

Last winter, during the club's

annual Christmas Bird Count, a day when members count all the birds spotted from dawn to dusk for publication by the National Audubon Society, it was noticed the former railroad bed which runs through the ditch was overgrown with vegetation.

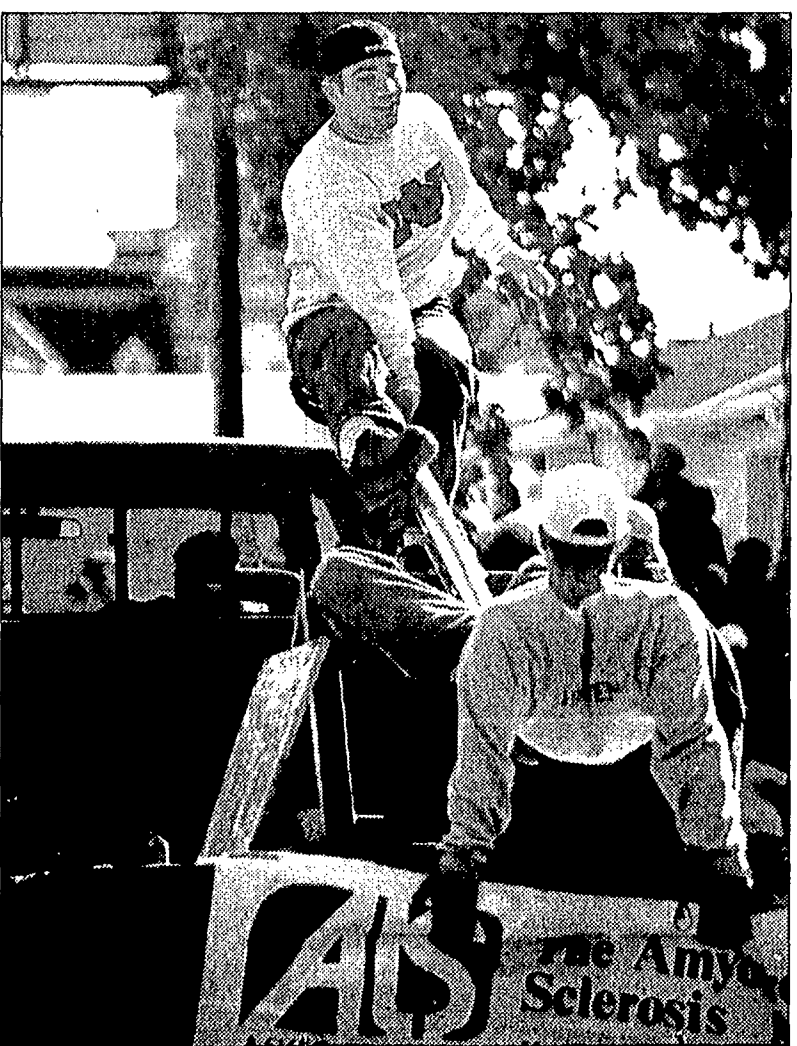
The club spent an entire day last spring clearing brush, widening the trail which ran through the ditch, and picking up trash.

Dave Easterla, professor of biological science and sponsor of the club, said the vegetation was beginning to grow back and would likely need to be cleared out again next spring.

The Wildlife Club meets every other Monday in Garrett-Strong Room 216. The group's next meeting will be Nov. 1.

Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon teeter-totter during the Homecoming parade. They raised \$900 for their philanthropy, Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis, commonly known as ALS, or Lou Gehrig's Disease.

JOHN PETROVIC/  
ASSISTANT  
PHOTOGRAPHY  
EDITOR





# Announcements

## PUBLIC SAFETY

### Wednesday, Oct. 13

■ An officer served two Maryville Municipal Court warrants for failure to appear for a parking summons on John V. Kizilarmut, 21, Maryville. He was issued a summons and released after posting bond.

■ Jonathan K. Cooper, 22, Maryville, was attempting an eastbound turn on to College Avenue from North Munn Street. He struck Andria L. Dunbar, 18, Maryville. Cooper's view was obstructed by a parked car. No citations were issued.

■ Amie C. Mackey, 19, Maryville, was westbound in the 700 block of West First Street. Brandon L. Hunt, 22, Maryville, was northbound on Munn Street. After coming to a complete stop, Hunt entered the intersection in front of Mackey, striking her vehicle. No citations were issued.

■ Shawn L. Cochran, 36, Maryville, was southbound on South Main Street. Julie E. Ferguson, 52, Maryville, was westbound on South Avenue. Cochran entered the intersection, striking Ferguson. A citation was issued to Cochran for failure to stop at a stop light.

### Thursday, Oct. 14

■ While on a routine patrol in the 100 block of West Seventh Street, an officer observed a vehicle fail to stop at the posted stop sign. Upon contact with the driver, an odor of intoxicants was detected from inside the vehicle. The driver, Larry E. Bradshaw Jr., 35, Maryville, was arrested for driving while intoxicated after he failed to successfully complete field sobriety tests and his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a citation for failure to stop at a posted stop sign.

■ Officers were dispatched to the 100 block of West Thompson Street in reference to a possible peace disturbance. Upon arrival contact was made with David E. Wooten, 39, Maryville, and Josh A. Anthony, 21, Maryville, who were subsequently issued summons for permitting a peace disturbance. While Wooten and Anthony were being arrested, Jeannette R. Freeman, 49, Maryville, failed to comply with the orders of an officer. Freeman was issued a summons for failure to comply, obstructing an officer by resisting arrest and using profane language in public.

■ While stopping a vehicle in the 500 block of West Fifth Street for failure to yield the right of way from a stop sign, an officer detected an odor of intoxicants. The driver, Jessica L. Nower, 19, Maryville, was arrested for operating a vehicle above the zero tolerance limit when she failed to successfully complete field sobriety tests and her blood alcohol content tested above the zero tolerance limit. She was also issued a summons for failing to yield the right of way from a stop sign.

■ Officers were dispatched to the 500 block of West Ninth Street in reference to a loud party. As they approached the building, three subjects were observed holding alcoholic beverages. One subject, Dean J. Wolnicz, 20, Maryville, was issued a summons for minor in possession and providing false information to an officer.

■ A Maryville female reported receiving harassing phone calls from a man.

■ After responding to a fight call in the 600 block of South Depot Street and officer referred two male juveniles to the juvenile office following an affray.

■ Officers were dispatched to an establishment in the 400 block of North Buchanan Street to assist Missouri State Liquor Control agents. After speaking to the agents, an officers issued summonses for minor in possession to Melissa A. Johnson, 20, Maryville, and Jesse C. Page, 20, Maryville.

■ While assisting Liquor Control agents in the 300 block of North Buchanan Street, an officer issued summonses to Molly J. Strait, 20, Maryville, and Tiffany D. Poppa, 19, Maryville, for minor in possession.

### Friday, Oct. 15

■ While assisting the Missouri Department of Liquor Control at an establishment in the 400 block of North Buchanan Street, agents had observed Jennifer L. Engeke selling alcoholic beverages to minors. An officer issued Engeke a summons for selling to minors. During this time, a summons was issued to Justin D. Burton, 20, Maryville, for obstruction of justice and minor in possession. Liquor Control agents had observed other individuals in possession of alcoholic beverages. Based on the agent's observations and requests, summonses for minor in possession were issued to Nicholas J. Crouse, 19, West Des Moines, Iowa; Joshua T. Jurgens, 20, Maryville; Sheldon L. Scadden, 19, Maryville; and Angela L. Hueser, 19, Columbia.

■ While assisting a Missouri State Liquor agent, an officer issued a summons to Justin P. Hagler, 19, Kansas City, for minor in possession, following an incident in the 500 block of North Market Street where Hagler was observed in possession of an alcoholic beverage.

■ While assisting Missouri State Liquor agents at an establishment in the 400 block of North Main Street, an officer issued a summons for minor in possession to Paul M. Mashaney, 18, Moore, Okla., after he had been observed in possession of an alcoholic beverage.

■ Fire units responded to a rural barn fire in 22000 block of 290th Street. The structure had burned the day prior and rekindled itself. The spot fires were extinguished so the fire would not spread.

■ A Maryville female reported the back window of her vehicle had been broken while it was parked at an establishment.

■ A fire unit responded to a grass fire on U.S. Highway 46. The fire was put out within a few minutes with no damage reported.

### Saturday, Oct. 16

■ While responding to a complaint of a loud party in the 700 block of North Mulberry Street, an officer issued a summons for minor in possession to Billy C. Goble, Jr., 19, McFall, and Jason R. Collings, 19, Trenton, after they were observed in possession of an alcoholic beverage. The officer also issued a summons for minor in possession to J. Darbie Valenti, 19, Maryville.

■ While on patrol in the 100 block of West Fourth Street, an officer observed a vehicle fail to stop at a steady red light at Fourth and Main streets. After stopping the vehicle and making contact with the driver, Brandon L. Burns, 20, Independence, he was asked to perform field sobriety tests because of an odor of intoxicants in the vehicle. After he could not perform them successfully and his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit, he was arrested for driving while intoxicated. He was also issued citations for failure to stop at a steady red light and possession of another's drivers license.

■ While on patrol in the 400 block of North Fillmore, an officer observed a vehicle turn onto North Fillmore and cut the corner short, drive on to the other side of the road and make a U-turn. The driver was identified as Collin E. Seifert, 20, Kansas City, and while speaking to him an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was asked to perform field sobriety tests which he could not complete successfully and was arrested for driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a citation for improper U-turn.

■ A tan Chevrolet Celebrity was towed from the 500 block of West Fourth Street where it was parked blocking a drive.

■ While on patrol in the 300 block of North Market Street an officer observed a vehicle fail to stop at the posted stop sign at Third and Main streets. The driver was identified as Heather N. Bishop, 20, O'Fallon. While talking to her the officer detected an odor of intoxicants coming from her vehicle. She was asked to perform field sobriety tests which she could not perform successfully and was arrested for failure to stop at a posted stop sign and zero tolerance.

■ A summons was issued to Alan W. Langley, 35, Maryville for indecent exposure after he was observed urinating in public in the 400 block of North Buchanan Street.

■ While on patrol in the 300 block of West Fourth Street, officers observed a male subject give an alcoholic beverage to another

subject who was not 21 years old. A summons was issued to Asher K. Phillips, 20, Maryville, for minor in possession, and Chad W. Murphy, 21, Maryville, for supplying alcohol to a minor.

■ While on patrol in the 500 block of West Fourth Street, officers observed a large crowd of individuals being rowdy and out of control toward bands and parade participants. The group was given several warnings before a male subject from the crowd was observed entering the parade, disrupting the path of the parade participants. The subject was identified as Daniel J. Fields, 21, Excelsior Springs. He was issued a summons for disorderly conduct.

■ While on parade duty in the 300 block of North Market Street, an officer observed a male subject holding an alcoholic beverage. After it was determined he was not 21 years old, the officer issued Matthew S. Boland, 18, Maryville, a summons for minor in possession.

■ While on parade duty in the 200 block of West Third Street, an officer observed a group of people on a front porch. A male subject there was observed with an alcoholic beverage. After determining the subject, John W. Matthies, 19, Anita, Iowa, was under the age of 21, the officer issued him a summons for minor in possession of alcohol.

### Sunday, Oct. 17

■ A Maryville female reported someone had damaged the corner of the hood of her vehicle while it was parked in the 500 block of North Davis Street.

■ While on patrol in the 100 block of South Buchanan Street, an officer observed a male subject holding an alcoholic beverage. Contact was made with the individual and it was determined that he was under 21 years old. A summons was issued to James E. Collins, 19, St. Charles, for minor in possession.

■ While on foot patrol in the 400 block of West Fifth Street, officers were dispatched to a loud party call. While there, an officer observed a female holding an alcoholic beverage. The subject was identified as Marianne P. Cox, 20, Maryville and was issued a summons for minor in possession of alcohol.

■ While on patrol in the 400 block of South Main Street, an officer observed a male subject holding a cup containing alcohol and another set down a cup. The subjects were identified as Clinton W. Snodderly, 19, Elmo, and Ryan W. Castillo, 19, Maryville. Snodderly was issued a summons for minor in possession and Castillo was issued a summons for littering.

■ Officers were dispatched to the 1600 block of North College Drive in reference to a loud party. While there, an officer observed a

female holding an alcoholic beverage. Contact was made and she was identified as Amy L. Wilson, 19, Maryville. Wilson was issued a summons for minor in possession of alcohol.

■ While on patrol in the 100 block of North Water Street, an officer observed a female walking while holding an alcoholic beverage. The subject was identified as Ginger M. Bridger, 18, Kansas City, and issued a summons for minor in possession of alcohol.

■ While responding to a fight call in the 700 block of East First Street, an officer observed a male subject running from the area. Officers yelled at him to stop several times and he failed to do so. He was subsequently caught and a summons was issued to Aaron H. Lacy, 19, Maryville, for failure to comply.

■ An officer served a Maryville Municipal Court warrant for failure to appear on Stacy A. Matthews, 24, Maryville. She was released after posting bond.

■ After being dispatched to the 300 block of North Market Street, an officer heard a male subject shouting profane language and being restrained by another person. The subject was identified as Kenneth C. Krull, 22, Maryville. The officer asked Krull to stop yelling obscenities, and when he failed to do so, he was issued a summons for failure to comply and profanity in public.

■ Officers were dispatched to the 300 block of South Saunders Street in reference to a medical emergency. While there, a male subject was asked to leave the establishment several times in which he failed to do so. The subject, Jeremy T. Weir, 25, Maryville, was issued a summons for failure to comply, resisting arrest and profanity in public.

■ While on patrol in the 200 block of North Main Street, an officer observed a vehicle drive through an intersection at First and Main streets while occupying the "left turn only" lane. The driver was identified as Kriss Q. Goslee, 46, Skidmore, and while talking with him an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was asked to perform field sobriety tests which he could not perform successfully and was arrested for driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

■ While on patrol at Edwards and Buchanan streets, an officer observed a vehicle traveling on the wrong side of the roadway. The driver was identified as Kareem J. Preston, 21, Maryville, and while talking with him an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was asked to perform field sobriety tests which he did not successfully complete and was arrested for driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

■ While on foot in the 100 block of West Fifth Street, an officer observed a female holding an alcoholic beverage. She was identified as Kelsie R. Spalding, 20, Maryville, and was issued a summons for minor in possession of alcohol and failure to comply. She was released after posting bond.

■ An officer issued a summons for affray to Jacob M. Jackson, 21, Omaha, Neb., Michael V. Kaldon, 20, St. Paul, Minn., and Ryan D. McClanahan, 21, Des Moines, Iowa, following an incident in the 200 block of West Fourth Street.

### Monday, Oct. 18

■ Officers were dispatched to the 300 block of South Saunders Street in reference to a loud party. While there, an officer observed Lisa M. Rathburn, 18, Maryville, holding an alcoholic beverage. After confronting her the officer issued her a summons for minor in possession of alcohol.

■ While on patrol in the 100 block of West Fourth Street, an officer observed a vehicle make a prohibited turn. While speaking with the driver, Faith E. Kuster, 19, Maryville, an odor of intoxicants was detected. Kuster was arrested for zero tolerance after her blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. She was also issued a summons for illegal left turn.

■ A male subject reported to an officer the theft of compact discs from his vehicle while it was parked in the 100 block of East Lincoln Street.

■ A business in the 1100 block of South Main Street reported to an officer the theft of an undetermined amount of money.

■ Vickie J. Kemper, 19, Stanberry, was backing on to Market Street when she struck Christine A. Lane, 38, Maryville, who was traveling south on North Market. No citations were issued.

■ Derek J. Brady, 17, Stanberry, was struck by Gwen A. Nickolaion, 20, Maryville, while traveling south in the 100 block of South Main Street. Nickolaion was issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

■ Two vehicles driven by Christopher M. Sullivan, 24, Albany, and Vern W. Summa, 60, Maryville, were stopped at the intersection of East First and Main streets when Summa thought Sullivan started moving and stuck him from behind. No citations were issued.

■ Danielle L. Merrill, 17, Maryville, stopped suddenly in traffic and was struck by Jon I. Hayes, 25, Aurora, Colo., from behind who did not see Merrill stopped because he was reaching for something in his vehicle. No citations were issued.

■ Officers responded to a fire alarm at Hudson Hall. The alarm was activated by a fire extinguisher.

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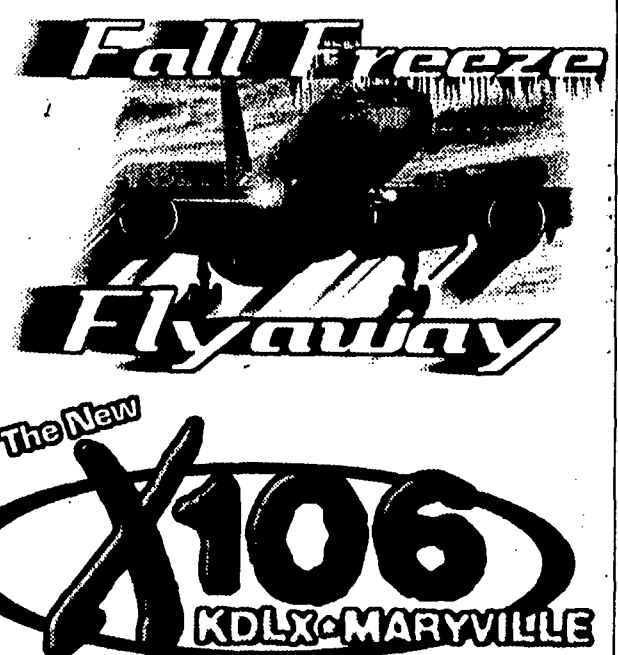
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<sup>1</sup> Based on \$260 billion in assets under management. <sup>2</sup> Standard & Poor's Insurance Rating Agency, 1999 and Lipper Analytical Services, Inc., Lipper-Driven™ Analytical Data 1999 (quarterly). <sup>3</sup> Morningstar Worldwide Asset Life, 6/30/1999. Of the 6,332 variable annuities tracked by Morningstar, the average fund had total fees combining annual expenses of 0.84% plus an insurance expense of 1.26%. TIAA-CREF expenses are subject to change and are not guaranteed for the future. Past performance is no guarantee of future results. TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services Distributors CREF certificates and interests in the TIAA Real Estate Account. For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1 800 842-2776, extension 5509, for prospectuses. Read them carefully before you invest or send money.

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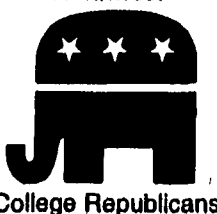


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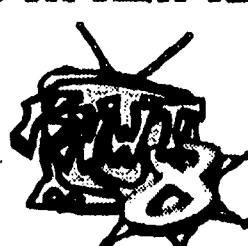
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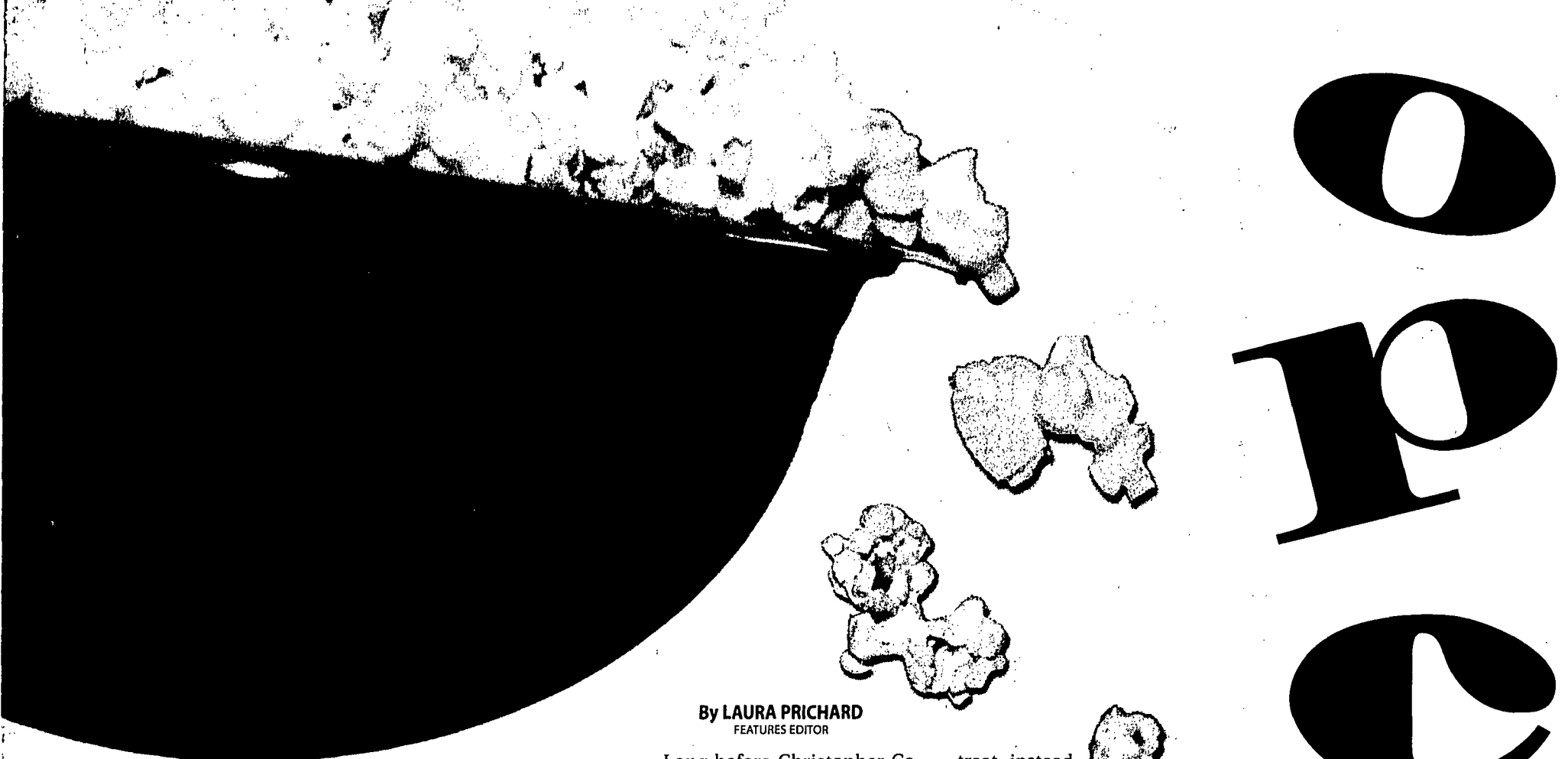
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**The Northwest Missourian**

## Features

## Prelude to P



By LAURA PRICHARD  
FEATURES EDITOR

Around the country popcorn-lovers are celebrating October as National Popcorn Month. Take a look at popcorn's role in American history, from Indian peace offerings to microwaves of today.

PHOTO BY JOHN PETROVIC/ASSISTANT PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR  
PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY LAURA PRICHARD/FEATURES EDITOR

Long before Christopher Columbus discovered America, popcorn was helping shape our history.

Popcorn has always played a role in American history, according to The Popcorn Board. It began with the Arawak and Carib Indians who not only consumed popcorn but also used it as decoration in the early 1400s.

English colonists were introduced to popcorn at the first Thanksgiving feast at Plymouth, Mass. Quadequina, brother of Wampanoag chief Massasoit, brought a deerskin bag full of popcorn as a gift of celebration. The popcorn was thought to have been popped inside a piece of clay pottery with heated sand.

In the 1890s, street vendors followed crowds around at fairs and parks, using steam or gas-powered poppers.

During the Great Depression, while other businesses failed, the popcorn industry thrived. Popcorn became a luxury. At only five to 10 cents a bag, even people who did not have a lot of money could afford a bag or two.

Popcorn was also a luxury to soldiers over seas during World War II. When the United States began running low on sugar, the soldiers were sent popcorn as a

treat, instead of candy. This tripled the amount of popcorn being consumed.

But consumption dramatically decreased in the 1950s when TV was introduced. People no longer went out to the movies, where the majority of popcorn was consumed, but stayed home with their television sets. However, not long after, popcorn was brought into the home with the use of air poppers, and again there was a resurgence in popcorn consumption.

The relationship between popcorn and television has not changed since, especially with the convenience of microwave popcorn. Today, 70 percent of popcorn sales are consumed at home. Overall, Americans consume over 17.3 billion quarts of popped popcorn each year, averaging 68 quarts per person.

For more information on popcorn visit The Popcorn Board website at [www.popcorn.org](http://www.popcorn.org).

## Five Spice Popcorn

5 quarts popped popcorn  
1/2 cup melted butter  
1 tablespoon dried basil leaves, crushed  
1 teaspoon dried parsley, crushed  
1 teaspoon garlic powder  
1/3 cup Parmesan cheese  
1/2 cup pine nuts (optional).

Put popcorn in a large bowl and keep warm. In small saucepan, melt the butter; add basil, parsley, garlic, Parmesan cheese and nuts. Stir to blend.

Pour over popped popcorn, stirring well.

## Nacho-Cheese Popcorn

1/3 cup cooking oil  
3 or 4 dried chilies  
1 large clove garlic, cut into quarters  
1 teaspoon cumin seed  
1/3 cup unpopped popcorn  
3 tablespoons hot oil  
1/3 cup Parmesan cheese  
1 teaspoon paprika  
1/2 teaspoon salt

Place cooking oil, chilies, garlic and cumin seed in a small saucepan. Cook over low heat for three minutes. Let stand 10 minutes. Strain. Use 3 tablespoons of seasoned oil for popping corn; reserve the rest. This makes about 2 1/2 quarts of popped popcorn.

Pour remaining oil over popped popcorn, tossing to coat. Mix Parmesan cheese, paprika and salt. Sprinkle over popped popcorn, tossing to mix.

## Cinnamon Popcorn Crunch

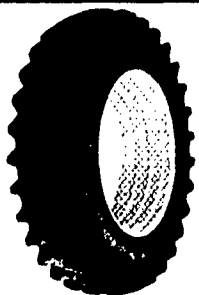
3 quarts popped popcorn, unsalted  
1 can (6 1/2 ounces) salted mixed nuts  
1 pound light brown sugar  
1 cup light corn or maple syrup  
1/2 cup butter or margarine  
1/2 cup water  
2 teaspoons salt  
1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon

Mix popcorn and nuts in a large, buttered bowl. Combine sugar, syrup, butter or margarine, water, salt and cinnamon in saucepan. Heat slowly to the boiling point, stirring until sugar melts. Cook to hard crack stage (290-295 degrees Fahrenheit).

Pour syrup in a fine stream over popcorn and nuts. Stir until popcorn and nuts are evenly coated with syrup. Spread out on large buttered surface or waxed paper. Separate into bite-size portions with forks. Let cool.

FOR MORE POPCORN RECIPES VISIT THE POPCORN BOARD WEBSITE AT [WWW.POPCORN.ORG](http://WWW.POPCORN.ORG).

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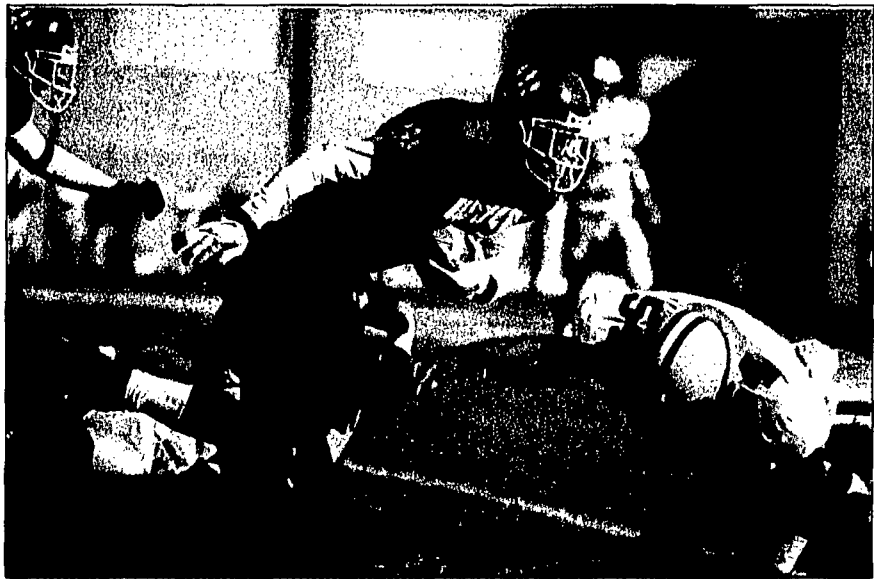


# Gridiron Extra

BEARCATS VS. HORNETS SATURDAY

Junior wide receiver Tony Miles sprints through the Missouri Southern secondary in Saturday's victory against the Lions. Miles, who caught seven passes for 93 yards and two touchdowns, in addition to blocking an extra point, was honored with the Don Black Trophy.

MIKE RANDELL/  
PHOTOGRAPHY  
EDITOR



## Lion tamers

### Bearcats drop to 4th in region

By MARK HORNICKEL  
MANAGING EDITOR

The Northwest football team entertained fans with a 52-17 Homecoming thumping of Missouri Southern State College last weekend, and are now looking ahead to Emporia State University.

The 'Cats will travel to Emporia State University Saturday for a 1:30 p.m. matchup with the Hornets, who are 4-3 overall and 2-3 in the MIAA.

The Hornets are coming off a well-fought game at Pittsburg State University last weekend, which had them leading 7-0 at halftime. However, the Gorillas intercepted a pass early in the third quarter and ran it back for the touchdown to tie the game, 7-7. Pitt State scored twice in the fourth quarter and won, 21-7.

Regardless of the three losses scarifying their record, Bearcat head coach Mel Tjeerdsma said the Hornets are still a very good football team.

"They're one of the top teams in the conference for scoring defense and passing defense," Tjeerdsma said. "So we're going to have a real challenge there for our offense."

Offensively, Emporia State is a different team than it was a year ago due to the losses of 1998 Harlon Hill winner Brian Shay and quarterback Trent Fuller. Still, the Hornets rank first in the conference in passing efficiency.

"We're probably going to blitz a lot of people and get them in passing situations," senior defensive end Cole Sidwell said. "We want to put a lot of pressure on them and force them into making some mistakes. We'll just play hard and try to step it up."

With four games remaining in the 'Cats regular season, each game becomes more important for the team as it tries to close in on its fourth-consecutive MIAA title.

The Bearcats are also finding themselves in the midst of a competitive regional race. Last weekend, in a battle of two undefeated teams, the University of North Dakota beat the University of Northern Colorado. The game had a major effect on the regional rankings and moved North Dakota from fifth to first in the region. The previous top four teams each dropped one spot, making the Bearcats fourth.

In order to qualify for the playoffs, a team must be ranked among the top four in the region.

"The way it looks right now, if you have more than one loss, you're probably not going to get in the playoffs," Tjeerdsma said. "Regardless of who you are or what your status is. So it puts a little more pressure on, but that's something we really can't worry about. We need to do our job and get on through."

With an estimated 8,250 fans in attendance and the team clicking on both sides of the ball, the 'Cats won the Homecoming game.

"I think this is kind of our break-out game if you want to call it that," sophomore quarterback Travis Miles said. "We finally put two halves together on both sides. It's been one game where we won half defense and then won half the other. We finally put that together and I think that's the most important thing."

Tony Miles was honored with the Don Black Trophy after the game. The award is given annually to the outstanding player in the Homecoming game. Tony Miles pulled in seven passes for 93 yards and two touchdowns. He also returned three punts for 81 yards, including a 46-yarder, and locked an extra-point attempt.



JASON MYERS/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Junior quarterback Travis Miles fumbles the ball, but eventually recovered it. Miles completed 13 passes for 163 yards in Saturday's Homecoming game against Missouri Southern State College. The

'Cats won 52-13. The team, which stands 5-1 overall and 4-0 in the conference, dropped to fourth in the Midwest Regional poll as the University of North Dakota beat the University of Northern Colorado.

### NCAA Division-II Football Poll

1. Carson-Newman (Tenn.), 7-0
2. Central Oklahoma, 6-0
3. Slippery Rock (Pa.), 6-1
4. North Dakota, 6-0
5. Northern Colorado, 6-1
6. Nebraska-Omaha, 6-1
7. Northwest, 6-1
8. Cal-Davis, 6-1
9. Fort Valley State (Ga.), 7-0
10. Pittsburg State (Kan.), 6-1
11. Southern Arkansas, 5-1
12. (tie) North Dakota State, 6-1
12. (tie) New Haven (Conn.), 4-2
14. Millersville (Pa.), 5-1
15. (tie) Chardron State (Neb.), 5-1
15. (tie) Delta State (Miss.), 5-1
17. Angelo State (Texas), 5-2
18. Tuskegee (Ala.), 5-1
19. Shippensburg (Pa.), 6-1
20. West Georgia, 5-2

### Midwest Regional Poll

1. North Dakota
2. Northern Colorado
3. Nebraska-Omaha
4. Northwest
5. Pittsburg State (Kan.)
6. North Dakota State
7. South Dakota State
8. Missouri Western
9. Winona State (Minn.)
10. Emporia State (Kan.)

MIAA						Overall					
	W	L	PF	PA	Pct.	W	L	PF	PA	Pct.	
Northwest (7)	5	0	211	100	1.000	6	1	259	154	.857	
Pitt State (11)	4	1	123	55	.800	6	1	202	79	.857	
Washburn	3	2	152	119	.600	5	2	193	155	.714	
Emporia	3	2	139	68	.600	4	3	195	110	.571	
Mo. Western	3	2	166	108	.600	4	3	247	184	.571	
Central	2	3	105	97	.400	4	3	195	134	.571	
Mo. Southern	2	3	117	135	.400	4	3	180	156	.571	
Truman	2	3	106	101	.400	2	5	136	180	.286	
SW baptist	1	4	18	174	.200	1	6	38	235	.143	
Rolla	0	5	34	214	.000	0	7	70	264	.000	

( ) = Ranking in NCAA Division II Football Poll

### 'Cats, Hornets in national statistics

#### Team statistics

Total offense

19. Northwest, 421.0 ypg

Rushing offense

22. Northwest, 237.7 ypg

Scoring offense

12. Northwest, 37.0 ppg

Pass efficiency defense

5. Emporia State, 76.2 ypg

Total defense

14. Emporia State, 256.7

Scoring defense

22. Emporia State, 15.7 ppg

#### Individual Statistics

Pass Efficiency

9. Joe Jacobs, Emporia State, 157.5 QB rating

Total offense

19. Joe Jacobs, Emporia State, 238.6 ypg

Receiving yards per game

14. Lester McCoy, Emporia State, 104.3 ypg

Pass reception per game

14. Lester McCoy, Emporia State, 6.9 ypg

All-purpose yards per game

29. Tony Miles, Northwest, 144.71 ypg



JASON MYERS/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Mark Maus catches a pass from punter Jeff LeBlanc on a fake punt in Saturday's 52-13 Homecoming victory over Missouri Southern State College. The Bearcats were facing fourth down and 10 when LeBlanc completed the 14-yard pass. Northwest scored three plays later as sophomore quarterback Travis Miles completed a touchdown pass to junior receiver Tony Miles.



# Head coach reaches 10 years as leader of 'Hounds

By BLAKE DREHLE  
COMMUNITY SPORTS EDITOR

A sign above the Maryville High School weight room exit has a simple, but important statement for football players who travel through the door on game day: "Through this door passes the champions of today and the leaders for tomorrow."

However, there has been one man responsible for bringing the numerous amount of leaders to the playing field of the 'Hound Pound for the last 10 years — head coach Chuck Lliteras.

Even though the Nebraska born native led the Spoofhounds to an appearance in the Missouri Class 3A championship game, the 10-year career he led before Maryville was also respectable.

When he finished his military service in Washington D.C., Lliteras and his wife Kris, who also served in the Navy, started college at the University of Nebraska-Kearney where he participated on the football and track teams.

After their first year at Kearney, the two decided to transfer to Chadron State College in Nebraska. While competing in football and track, Lliteras received two degrees a Bachelor of Arts in Recreation Physical Education and Bachelor of Science in PE and Health in 1980.

Coming out of college, Lliteras coached at Chadron High School under defensive coordinator Dick Steins, which helped him learn the fundamentals of being a coach.

"Coach Steins was probably one of the best of human beings — coaches I have ever known, helping me to gain valuable experience in coaching," Lliteras said.

Having a chance to return to the military as a tack officer to train officer candidates and coach at Fort Benning, Ga., Lliteras led his team against Division I opponents.

"That was a very interesting situation because, back in those days, Division I still had junior varsity football and we got an opportunity to line up against Auburn, Alabama, Florida, Georgia Southern, Georgia Tech and some of those folks," he said.

After coaching at Fort Benning for three years, Lliteras went back to Chadron, where he got his master's degree. He then had brief coaching stints as a defensive coordinator at Union College in Kentucky, which had not had a varsity program for 42 years, and William Penn College in Iowa. It was there that Lliteras learned of an opening for a head coach in Maryville.

When Lliteras arrived in 1989 the 'Hounds were facing hard times, and that was evident when the team won only one game his

first year. But Lliteras gave his team the sense of determination it had been lacking.

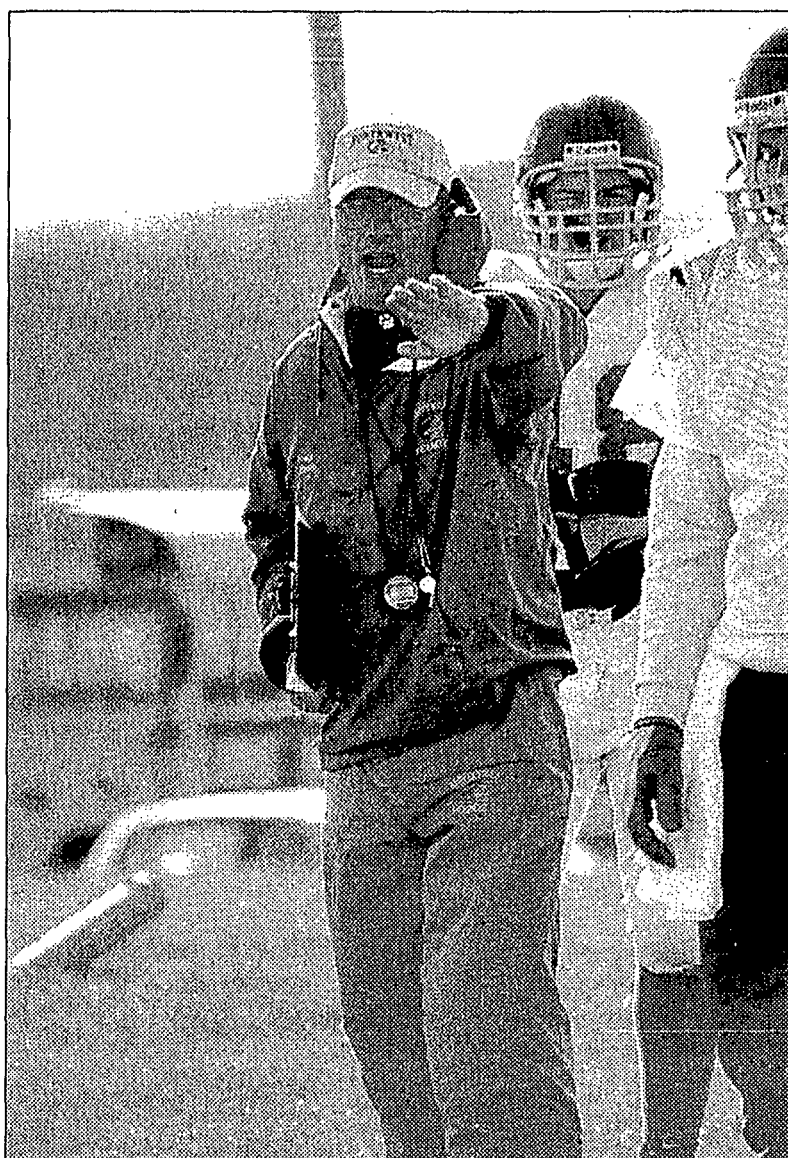
"It was the right opportunity when I came in, because it is easier to go into a program that has been successful in my opinion than it is to go into a program that does not have a tradition and have any pride, but when they have the want to win it makes things easier," he said.

Turning around the 'Hounds football program is not the only important thing for Lliteras.

"Regardless of the win-loss column, what we have here is two very important things about our program, and the No. 1 thing is being a part of a proud family on these football teams, and the other is getting a great education on the football field and in life," he said.

It has been an unforgettable experience for Lliteras to have coached the last 20 years, and it is something he has always thrived on and wants to continue to enjoy.

"I have always loved the game and the people who are involved with it," he said. "I remember looking at some pictures with my mom not too long ago when we were very young, and there I am sitting on the front porch of our old house with my legs crossed pointing across at something with a football sitting in my lap."



JOHN PETROVIC/ASSISTANT PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Head coach Chuck Lliteras directs his team during practice on Tuesday. Lliteras has turned the program around after winning just one game in his first season.

## Coach credits high school role model

By DALLAS ACKERMAN  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Adam Dorrel has a passion for football, and he can point to one man who ignited that passion — Maryville High School head football coach Chuck Lliteras.

It was a spring afternoon at Maryville High School and the new coach, Lliteras, addressed his team at a meeting after school. A young, enthusiastic, freshman sat in the meeting and could tell the school's choice as the head man was going to be a good one.

"He seemed honest and passionate about the job and what he was doing," Dorrel said. "I knew right then I was really going to like him."

During his high school career Dorrel realized he wanted to pursue coaching as a career. He said it took one inspiring conversation to make him look at the coaching profession.

"Coach Lliteras talked to me and just asked me what I wanted to do for a career," he said. "Then he suggested that I should consider coaching football, and the rest is history."

Dorrel was offered a graduate assistant position at Northwest, where he was a stand-out offensive lineman from 1993-96, and now works with another coach he has a lot of respect for, Northwest head coach Mel Tjeerdma. Dorrel noted several similarities between the two coaches.

"They both believe that it's not talent but more hard work to be successful," Dorrel said. "What's more impressive about those two is that it is very rare to see either of them ever in bad moods."

When Dorrel looks back at his experience with Lliteras he can point to conversations he has had with other former high school players to make him appreciate what he had.

"I'll talk to guys from other schools and they are disappointed and almost bitter about their high school football experience," he said. "I had the most unbelievable experience and feel really lucky and a lot of it goes to Coach Lliteras."



JOHN PETROVIC/ASSISTANT PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Damon Alsop, Northwest graduate student, coaches the Spoofhound running backs and defensive linemen during practice Tuesday.

## Ex-'Hound gains different perspective

By MARK HORNICKEL  
MANAGING EDITOR

While Maryville head football coach Chuck Lliteras celebrates his 10th year of coaching the Spoofhounds, another coach is just beginning.

Damon Alsop, a Northwest graduate student, coaches the Spoofhound running backs and defensive linemen. Most of all, he is not a newcomer to the program. He played for the 'Hounds in 1992, but has a new perspective of Lliteras.

"It's easier to understand where he was coming from," Alsop said. "I knew he was demanding, and I knew that if we did what he asked us to do, then we'd be successful. But a lot of things, I didn't understand why, and I get to see a lot more of that side now."

After his experience at Maryville, Alsop took his talent to Northwest. He was a member of Bud Elliot's last squad in 1993. The following year, current head coach Mel Tjeerdma took the reins and Alsop was a member of the now in-

famous winless Bearcat team.

While he has learned many things from his former coaches, Alsop has the benefit of learning from a coach in his own home — his father, Northwest cross country coach Rich Alsop.

Alsop said he strives to help each athlete become a better player and teach things the players can apply off the field as well as on the field. However, the most rewarding part for Alsop is returning to his high school alma mater and simply working with kids.

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## 'Cat soccer falls to Hawks, 4-0

By MATT SEVERT  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The Bearcat soccer team met its match in non-conference Rockhurst College Wednesday night as the Hawks topped the 'Cats, 4-0.

Freshman goalkeeper Molly Lennon stopped four of the Hawks 12 shots on goal in her 68 minutes of action. Sophomore Kathie Leach also stopped four shots in the game.

Offensively, freshman forward Janel Wegehaupt and junior forward Melissa Cole each had a shot on goal for the Bearcats.

With the loss, the women dropped to 4-6-1 on the season.

The team gained a victory over Southwest Baptist University Saturday to end conference play, and finish fourth in the MIAA with a 2-3 record.

Head coach Joann Wolf said the women are beginning to understand how others play on the field.

"It's like they are finally seeing how to play the game and how to play with each other," Wolf said. "They have learned how to let the ball do the work and have fun with that style of play."

Wolf said she saw the 'Cats at their peak level in Saturday's 3-2 win.

"For the first 5 minutes I stood there and watched and said to myself, 'finally, they are doing it,'" Wolf said. "They were letting the ball do the work and having fun."

Good passing against Southwest

Baptist led to scoring attempts.

"Our passes were totally on and it gave our team an opportunity for more shots and better shots," Cole said. "It was a lot more fun and we came out at halftime happy with ourselves."

Freshman forward Stephanie Kendrick scored the first goal for the 'Cats in the 22nd minute, then sophomore Jenni Hayes took a pass from Cole and headed it in. Southwest Baptist scored early in the second half, then Cole put in her first goal of the season in the 59th minute to make it 3-1. Southwest Baptist then scored late in the second half.

Wolf said a lack of finishing shots on goal kept the 'Cats from scoring more.

"We had a lot of opportunities, but we need to capitalize a lot more," Wolf said. "It could have easily been five or six to nothing after the first half if we would have capitalized on more shots. We had one hit off the crossbar, and others that just needed more zip on them."

Wolf said the team showed its potential against the purple Bearcats.

"I knew they could do it, and if I didn't, we would just go out there and have fun, but this team is capable of more, and we can see that," she said.

The 'Cats hope to keep this drive alive at 1 p.m. Saturday when they take on William Jewell College at home.

On Wednesday, the 'Cats will take on Park College in Parkville.



JASON MYERS/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Freshman goalkeeper Molly Lennon tries to stop sophomore defender Nicole Damme from scoring at Tuesday afternoon's practice. The 'Cats took on the Rockhurst College Hawks Wednesday and lost, 4-0. The women's next match is at 1 p.m. Saturday vs. William Jewell College at the Bearcat soccer field.

## 2nd season begins for Maryville after bye

By BLAKE DREHLE  
COMMUNITY SPORTS EDITOR

No matter what has happened the first six games of the year, the time is now for the Maryville High School football team to step up and show the rest of Class 3A what they have as they prepare to host their first district game of the year.

The Spoofhounds, 4-2 overall and 4-1 in the Midland Empire Conference, begin districts with one of their oldest and most competitive foes, the Savannah Savages 7 p.m. Friday at the 'Hound Pound.

The sluggish 4-3 record the Savages bring to game means nothing to Maryville because of all the implications districts has on both teams, head coach Chuck Lliteras said.

"Everybody is back to zero and zero, and that means once you lose one of these three games, your season is in real trouble," Lliteras said. "Now is the time to perform to the ability I know we can."

For Savannah, it has been a season filled with replacing depleted seniors and those who have gone down to injury, but head coach Jim Brockhoff said that is all behind the team right now, because his team has their sights on bigger things.

"It has been one of those seasons where we didn't know what was going to happen," Brockhoff said. "We got off to a quick 3-0 start and have struggled the last four games, but I feel these guys are ready and will get up for districts."

With only four teams in Maryville's district, this is the part of the season the Spoofhounds cannot afford to make many mistakes, Lliteras said.

"With such a small districts, it is hard for us to get down on ourselves and lose any of the district games because I know none of the teams are going to want to give us anything," he said.

After the game against the Savages the 'Hounds will host Tarkio Academy then go on the road to face their biggest rival of the year, Chillicothe.

## 'Cat spikers hope to end season strong

By DALLAS ACKERMAN  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The Northwest volleyball team saw its winning streak end last week and now looks to the rest of the season in hopes of finishing strong.

Whether or not Northwest is still alive for postseason play remains to be seen, but one thing is for certain: They still have much more volleyball left before 1999 comes to an end.

The final stretch began over the weekend as the Bearcats traveled to Kansas City to compete in the Avila College Tournament and swept through the field with three performances.

In the opener, the 'Cats handled St. Mary's College in three games (15-5, 15-9, 15-8.) Sophomore outside hitter Jennifer Monson paced the Northwest attack by recording 15 digs and 11 kills. Junior outside/middle hitter Jill Quast and junior middle hitter Abby Sunderman each contributed seven of the team's 24 blocks.

In the middle match of the day, Northwest again prevailed with a straight-game win (15-5, 15-10, 15-11) over Southwestern College (Kan.). Monson recorded a double-double with 14 kills and 12 digs. Danek tossed in 40 assists and 10 digs.

To finish the day's rout, the Northwest women hammered the host school Avila in three games (15-8, 15-2, 15-2.) Sophomore outside hitter Krista Newman, senior middle hitter Lindsay Heck and Quast led the offense. Northwest finished 3-0 in the tournament.

"It wasn't great competition but we still had to come in focused," Danek said. "You can never take games for granted, and we didn't at all, and the results showed."

After the weekend in Kansas City, Danek and her teammates now stand 20-8 overall and 8-3 the MIAA. This weekend, the team travels to No. 11-ranked Central Missouri State University Friday. The Mules defeated the 'Cats in four games at the teams' last meeting. Then, on Saturday the Bearcats go south to Joplin for a match with Southwest Baptist University, whom the women beat in three games in their Sept. 25 matchup.

# Children at play

## Football offers fun, competition

By BLAKE DREHLE  
COMMUNITY SPORTS EDITOR

The stars for the future of Maryville football demonstrated their skills and learned the fundamentals of the game this year in the Northwest Youth Football League.

A third-year team of different age divisions, third through fourth grade and fifth through sixth grade, make up the Northwest 'Hounds, who competed against eight teams from St. Joseph, Plattsburg, Savannah and Fawcett in a seven-game season that started in August. Each age division is split into A and B teams based on their level of experience.

"Because there is so many kids that go out for all of the teams makes it hard for us to play everybody, so having these different leagues is a good way of getting everybody the necessary experience and more playing time as a team," area coordinator Eric Karmichael said.

The teams had tremendous success according to Karmichael with the third to fourth grade A team going 6-1 on the season and the fifth to sixth grade A team going 3-4.

It was not unusual for the third to fourth grade team to have such a good record since last year the team won the championship with a 7-2 record.

"It is fun to see them develop as the season grows and have so much success," Karmichael said. "What is surprising and fun for parents to watch is the success they have when the kids are playing, and it is fun for the kids because they get to travel around to play their games and having the ability to play night games under the lights pumps them up."

The number of players continue to grow for the Northwest 'Hounds after putting out another solid team.

"For being our third year the growth rate has continued to grow a lot, and it couldn't do this without a lot of good parents who helped make it a good success," fifth through sixth grade coach Billy Young said.

When the 'Hounds return next season they will play home games at the new football field at Donaldson Park.

"One of the most positive things for the community is the addition of the fields at Donaldson Park in not just the football field, but also the soccer fields that are there," Young said. "This will give us a chance to show off our place to the other communities when we host games here and with the field goals we will get a chance to practice our kicking strength."



MICHAELA KANGER/MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER

Twelve-year-old Jessica Baker does the breast stroke during her Polar Bear club practice. The club has a total of 34 members which range in ages from 6 to 16. The Maryville Polar Bears swim team, which competes in the freestyle, backstroke, butterfly and breast stroke, will begin its season Saturday at St. Joseph.

## Polar Bears prep for new campaign

By KEN GARNER  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The Maryville Polar Bears swim team is set to officially kick off its 1999-2000 season Saturday at St. Joseph.

There are a total of 34 swimmers on the team, ranging from 6 to 16 years old.

The season is broken into two halves. The first being from September to December and then January to April. Each half consists of a month of practices followed by five meets, for a total of 10 for the year.

The Polar Bears compete in four types of races during each meet: freestyle, backstroke, butterfly and breast stroke. Head coach Chad Holmes, a Northwest student, said the goal for the Polar Bears is to qualify at least three-fourths of the team for Level 1 and Level 2 swim meets. Besides the team goal, Holmes has each individual swimmer write down their own personal goals to give to the coaches.

Since Maryville does not offer high school aquatics, the Polar Bears lend opportunities they may otherwise miss.

These athletes work out in the pool for a minimum of two hours each day to prepare for matches and stay in tip-top shape to prepare for collegiate scholarships.

The Polar Bear swim team is a parent run organization. The parents take care of all the logistics for the team, plan fund-raisers and run the executive board.

"There wouldn't be a team without the parent's work behind the scenes," Holmes said.

## Soccer league continues growth

By JUSTIN MCALEER  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

With 60 teams and 470 players, the American Youth Soccer Organization is proof athletics are becoming a big part of Maryville.

AYSO is Maryville's recreational soccer league for children 4 to 16 years of age. Maryville's volunteer-run AYSO was the 334th region in the organization. Nationwide there are 1,400 regions with 750,000 players.

The league has been growing since its first season in Maryville 15 years ago. However, it has seen numbers drop with the start of its first fall season.

"The decrease in numbers was basically in the older division," interim commissioner Paula Wynn said. "There are also a lot of boys who play in the Northwest Youth Football League."

In the past, AYSO conducted its games at Northwest. This year, the league was informed they could no longer play on the intramural fields. The league almost did not have fields to play on. If it had not been for Margaret Donaldson's contribution of \$400,000 the fields would not have been built.

"We almost didn't have anywhere to

play," Wynn said. "About a week before the season was supposed to start the fields were still dirt. We came down to the wire with the fields."

After the fall season the fields will be dug up to install an irrigation system. Because of that, the league will be unable to conduct their spring season.

The league is designed to teach basic skills to younger age groups and define the skills in the older divisions.

"We are an educational tool," former commissioner Kirk Fink said. "We are training for high school players."

The 6-year-old and younger league only has one team. Every Saturday, the kids come to the field for a half-hour practice. Followed by half-hour game.

"Referees in the smaller age group are teachers," Wynn said. "When they stop the game they tell the kids what they did wrong."

The league hopes to expand its boundaries. Donaldson Park gives the league a facility capable hosting tournaments, Fink said.

The league runs 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays at Donaldson Park. Each player must play at least two quarters and cannot sit out twice until everyone else has sat out at least one quarter.



## 'Hounds dropped by Smithville Warriors

By JUSTIN BUSH  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Tuesday marked another first for the Spoofhound soccer team when they had their first-ever senior night.

Although the 'Hounds lost the game 2-1 against conference rival Smithville, assistant coach Jon Goldberg said the game was very memorable.

"I think that it was a special game," Goldberg said. "The seniors played their hearts out; the whole team did. It was just unfortunate about the outcome."

With injuries to 'Hounds players, the team will be forced to try out new combinations on the playing field.

"These next two games will give us a chance to fine tune things," Goldberg said. "We have lost players to injuries, so we have to find new combinations that will work for us at mid-field and defense to help us win."

Goalkeeper Ryan Douglas had another great game with nine saves on the night.

"Douglas has been playing really great lately," head coach Tom Adams said. "He's played aggressive and smart. He knows when to come out of the box and when to play back."

The Spoofhounds have two games left before they begin district play next week in Kearney. Then the 'Hounds will take on the Lafayette Fighting Irish Thursday and Excelsior Springs High School Monday.

"The last few games before this we really didn't play our best," assistant coach Travis Rasumussen said. "We've kind of had things in reverse. We can use these next two games to gain momentum and get things back into drive."

# Harriers travel to Rolla for MIAA championships

By WENDY BROKER  
UNIVERSITY SPORTS EDITOR

The Bearcat cross country runners will face their toughest test of the season Sunday as they take on the conference at the MIAA championships in Rolla.

The men, who placed second at the meet last year, look to place, as high as they can with a young team and several injuries.

"Our goal is to run to the best of our ability and hopefully compete well," sophomore captain Bryce Good said. "For us to finish

third would be a realistic goal. Central (Missouri State University) and (Missouri) Southern (State College) are both ranked in the nation. Truman (State University), Pittsburg (State University) and us are going for third.

"We'll just go out and run as a team, we really can't do much more than that."

Freshman Brad Chellew is day-to-day with a twisted knee and questionable for the conference meet. Senior captain Josh Heihn is still out with pneumonia and

freshman John Heil will not return because of an undiagnosed illness.

"We have several good runners we will not be able to use," head coach Rich Alsop said. "But we have three who could finish in the top 10 and are capable of actually winning the meet. Then it's iffy because of injury, but we have two or three capable freshmen that could step up. But it would be a major upset if we broke into the top three."

The Bearcat women will try to better last year's fourth-place finish at the MIAA meet, which head coach Vicki Wooton said is an attainable task.

"We expect to finish no lower than fourth," Wooton said. "Third would be good. Truman and Central will be hard to beat. But between Emporia, Southern and us, it's going to be a matter of whoever's running healthy. It will come down to who has strong fourth, fifth and sixth runners."

The women will run a six kilometers, instead of five, but Wooton said the women will be ready.

"The further distance will help us," she said. "We have been running longer to prepare. There are some rolling hills which will also make a difference. These women are not going to be satisfied with less than fourth, and that's half the battle. We will be fine if we step it up and get down to business."

The women's team will not be at full strength as sophomore Gina Gelatti will be running with a hurt knee, and freshman Heidi Baker will take the course with an injured foot.

## Spikers end regular season, enter districts

By KEN GARNER  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The Maryville High School volleyball team closed out their home schedule by going undefeated at home and are looking to finish the season on a high note.

The 'Hounds hope to close the season out with a victory Thursday at 7 p.m. in Smithville.

Head coach Gregg Winslow says the keys to a victory on Thursday will be the 'Hounds ability to come out with the same focus in which they did during the first match versus Tarkio.

He said the team must hit exceptionally well, get up on the blocks, win the long rallies, and serve more consistently.

"We need to take matters into our own hands," said Winslow. "We cannot let the other team dictate the tempo of the match."

Howell said the team will need to keep up the intensity and work well as a unit to win the match.

The next step for the 'Hounds will be District tournament play beginning Monday at Chillicothe.

Winslow said the focus of the team going into Districts will be to take one match at a time.

"We must not look past any team we play during this tournament," Winslow said. "If we do then we will get eliminated."

Howell said the team must maintain focus on the first game if they want to repeat and exceed their championship title of last year.

"We have to try and keep the championship match out of our heads," she said.

Winslow believes the team will make a good showing and play good volleyball in the tournament.

"This team is goal oriented, and thus far have met all their goals," Winslow said.

Winslow said he has no reason to believe his team will not meet the remainder of their goals.

## Spoofhound runners finish out season

By JUSTIN BUSH  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Times for the Maryville Spoofhound cross country runners dropped at the Midland Empire meet.

The team is now looking forward to preparation for the district meet.

The 'Hounds have one more meet on Tuesday at South Harrison High School before the district meet on Saturday.

"We went there last year and did really well," head coach Ron Eckerson said. "We are aiming for top-five team finishes in that meet. It has smaller schools competing in it, and it's a really easy course because it is so flat. So our times should be good."

Senior Melissa Myers ran her best race of the year with a time of 23:17, giving her a 16th-place finish which helped lead the girls' team to a fourth-place overall finish in the conference.

Junior Justin Nickerson set the pace for the boys team finishing 17th with a time of 19:40.

The boys' team did not have enough runners to be eligible for a team score.



Maryville Spoofhound junior Dana Lade bumps the ball to a teammate during Maryville's game against Tarkio Academy. The 'Hounds won 15-0, 15-4. The team will close out its regular season against Smithville at 7 p.m. Thursday. District competition begins Monday as the Spoofhound volleyball team will travel to Chillicothe.

MICHAELA KANGER/MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER

## Bearcat Tailgate Party Championship Style

- Cher Wayne Woolsey, Class of '70, and his Bar B-Q Tailgate Favorites
- Bearcat alumni, students, fans, friends & faithful
- Northwest Cheer Squad

Tailgate starts at 11:30 in the visitors parking lot adjacent to the stadium.

Kickoff at 1:30

Home and away it's a Bearcat tailgate

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Travis Miles

Bearcat sophomore  
quarterback

Completed 13 of 26  
passing attempts for 163  
yards in Saturday's 52-13  
win over Missouri  
Southern.

Also passed for four  
touchdowns in the game.

Spoofhound senior  
middle blocker

Had 5 kills in a 15-0 and  
a 15-4 Maryville victory  
versus Tarkio Tuesday.

Helped lead the  
Spoofhounds to a record  
setting 25-7-1 record this  
year while missing several  
games due to injury.



Meagan Howell





MIKE RANDELL/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Homecoming King Alex Berry and Queen Sarah Hambrecht ride in style during the Homecoming parade Saturday. The winners were announced during the Variety Show earlier in the week.

# AROUND THE WORLD IN 10 blocks



A member of the Phi Mu sorority pulls a jalopy during the Homecoming parade. Many organizations spent countless hours working on floats and house decorations for Homecoming weekend.

JASON MYERS/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER



JASON MYERS/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Members of the Delta Chi fraternity, (from left) Derek Fricke, Mark Maasen, Brian Young, Joe Cox and Brandon Smith, dressed in kilts to portray a Scottish theme in the Homecoming parade. They also performed a dance to Scottish music. Many of the

organizational floats represented scenes from around the world, while students dressed in clothes that represented a certain culture depicting this year's Homecoming theme, "Bobby Around the World."



## AΣA presents 3rd Annual Bike for Tikes

**What:** 2 mile Bike/run/walk  
**When:** Sat., October 30 at 10 a.m.  
Registration at 9:30 a.m.  
**Where:** Starting at Lamkin Circle and going around campus

Prizes given away!

\$10.00 registration fee includes a free T-shirt!

For more information contact Jeni Kenyon at 562-8286



## ΣΣΣ

### 5th Annual SOS Walk

Peggy and Gene Schmidt (founders of SOS) will be speaking in the conference center at 7:30 p.m. November 3 before the walk begins. Walk immediately following.



Sponsored by the women of Sigma Sigma Sigma

For more information, contact Jeanne Sibbersen at 562-5148.

Support Non-Violence Week and watch a FREE movie, too!

### "Muppets from Outer Space"

OCTOBER 23 - 4 P.M. MISSOURI TWIN THEATRE  
To see the free show, please donate money or a used, violent toy to the YWCA of St. Joseph - or simply pay admission to the Missouri Twin Theatre! It's that easy!

Sponsored by Delta Chi, the YWCA and the Missouri Twin Theatre

Thank you to everyone who came to my aid following the mower accident October 12. I really appreciate all your well wishes and prayers for my recovery.

Special thanks to the following people who first came to my rescue:  
Tom Gaa, Clarence Ebrecht, Joe Gaa and Hillary Stanley

- Dallas Carter and family -

# At Your Leisure

## Wanderer yearns for patience

Patience. How much do you have? Some of you have more than the St. Francis Hospital emergency room on a Saturday night. Then, there are those like myself: the Michael Douglas in the movie "Falling Down" kind of impatience that drives lesser people to drink.

It's not that I'm intolerant by nature. I've found it's just people who make me that way.

Like a for instance? Sure you would.

During a recent flight, our captain announced we'd be delayed by about an hour. Inconvenient, sure. But compounding the problem is Mr. Business Suit who travels for a living.

He promptly rings the airline attendant nearby, demanding to know why the delay has occurred. Still unsatisfied, he whips out his very important cellular phone, to make a very important call. Loudly, he rants to his secretary about this "unbelievable" circumstance. Hey, pal, we're all late.

So unless you're the leader of the free world, which you're not because he has his own plane, shut up and stow your attitude in the overhead bin with the rest of your oversized Samsonite luggage which you claim to be "carry on."

And furthermore, why should our flight attendant, Wendy, know why ground control in Phoenix has us waiting? The woman serves peanuts for a living.



THE STROLLER

How about the people who become irate when the drive-through line at a fast food joint is slow.

Tubby, here's a tip. The reason you weigh 2 tons is primarily due to the years of shoveling processed beef down your throat while sitting in your family roadster waiting in line for more.

Get off your McDuff and go inside for once. Otherwise you'll just have to accept that 16-year-old assistant manager Kenny doesn't share your urgency to eat.

Now it may seem as though I'm suggesting the service industry is always the victim here. But, in fact, some of my truest tests of tolerance have come at the hands of those folks who work behind the counters.

Take, for example, a couple of those helpful ladies in the Financial Aid Office here on campus.

I realize they may not know much more about federal student aid than

I do, but don't speak to me like I'm a drooling invalid because I can't understand every last nuance of a government packet of information only Alan Greenspan himself could decipher.

And while I realize it's not directly your fault that I didn't receive my loan yet, maybe you could pretend to understand why I'm a bit concerned that your office has "misplaced" a couple grand Uncle Sam now says I owe him.

Maybe you've suffered impatience over the phone as you try to make hotel reservations with a Taiwanese woman who speaks just enough English to impress her friends back home. "That's the Stroller. S-T-R... No, S-T. No, T, as in tack hammer to your head."

Impatience comes in all forms. From the minimum-wage power head at the local computer software store who can't simplify his "tech-speak" to the guy who honks in the car behind you at a just-turned green light.

In an increased speed, need-to-know based world, our tolerance of one another is pushed to the limits.

And what do you do when it all becomes too much? Look, I don't have time for all these questions. Bother someone else.

The Stroller has been a tradition since 1918 and does not necessarily reflect the views of The Northwest Missourian.

## Do they make you laugh? Cry? Smile? Have they always been there for you?

The Northwest Missourian is looking for students, teachers, co-workers, neighbors, friends, parents, sisters, coaches or anyone worthy of being nominated for the Top 10 Personalities of our community.

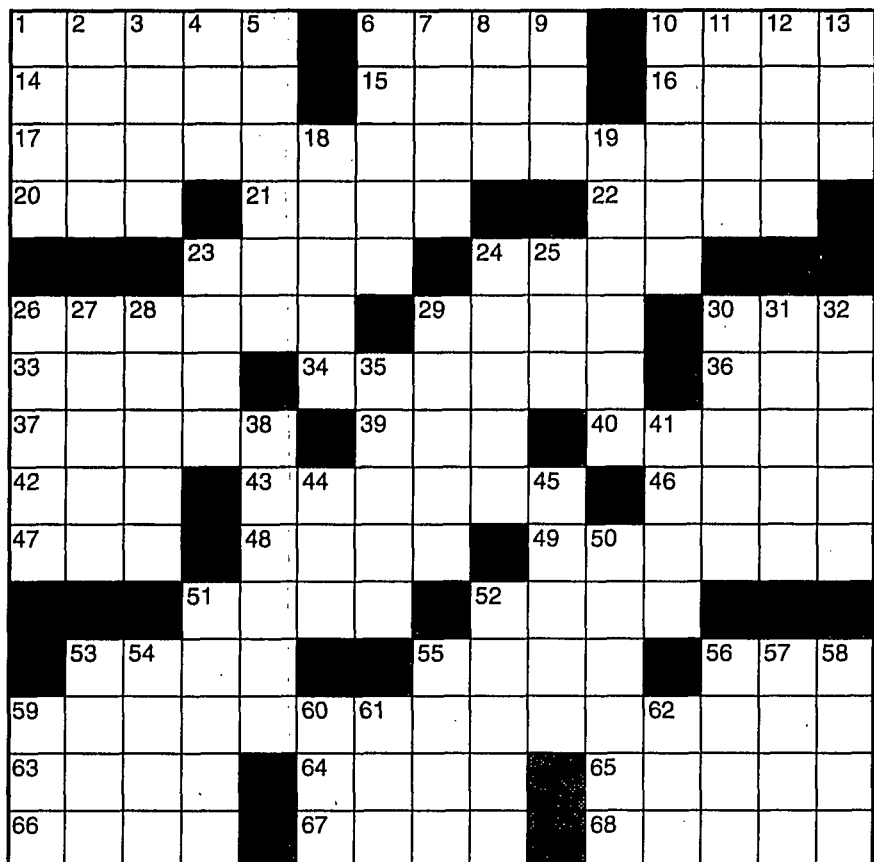
If you know a person who deserves special recognition for being the person they are, tell us. Please send their name, phone number and a short essay stating why they are one of the Top 10

Personalities of our community to:

Laura Prichard  
Features Editor  
Northwest Missourian  
800 University Drive  
Wells Hall #8  
Maryville, Mo. 64468  
e-mail: s212276@mail.nwmissouri.edu

Deadline for nominations is 5 p.m.  
Friday, Nov. 5

## WEEKLY CROSSWORD

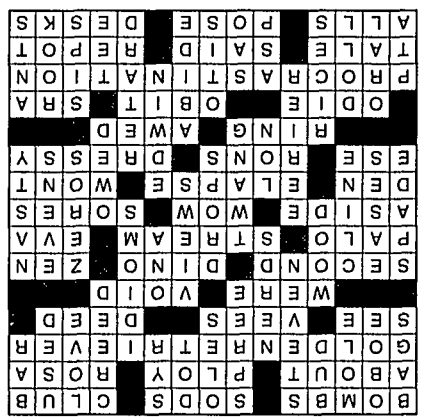


### ACROSS

1. Goes over like a lead balloon
6. Pieces of turf
10. Caveman's equipment
14. Last Night
15. Wile
16. Parks or Bonheur
17. Sleek canine (2 wds.)
20. Understand
21. '60s peace signs
22. Achievement
23. The Way We
24. Lacuna
26. Like a runner-up
29. The Flintstones' pet
30. And The Art Of Archery
33. Stick, in Spain
34. Islands in the
36. Topsy's playmate
37. Notwithstanding
39. Exclamation of surprise
40. Painful spots
42. Snug retreat
43. Pass
46. Word of insubordination
47. Compass pt.
48. Actor Ely et al.
49. Like a black-tie affair
51. Chime

### DOWN

2. Filled with reverence
53. Garfield's stooge
55. Newspaper notice, for short
56. Sp. Mrs.
59. Delay
63. Account
64. Uttered
65. Deal with a root-bound plant
66. Bard title start
67. Phony Attitude
68. Places for blotters
1. Luggage
2. Mitch Miller's instrument
3. Garden underminer
4. Nip in the
5. Director Spielberg
6. Merry adventure
7. Bullfight accolades
8. Staccato indicator, in music
9. Israel's neighbor: abbr.
10. Nicene, for one
11. Tennis word
12. Employed
13. Drinking places
18. In-crowd rejects
19. Expressions
23. American Gothic



- artist
24. Panoramas
  25. Three Match (2 wds.)
  26. Sleuth Sam
  27. Lets up on
  28. "I Fall To Pieces" singer
  29. Plummet
  30. Plenty of nothing
  31. Levels
  32. Vile
  35. Nasal Sound
  38. More creepy
  41. Had creditors
  44. First name in
  - Wolfmen
  45. Singer Starr
  50. Set back
  51. Jim and Elmer
  52. Wait
  53. Vocal
  54. "Oh You Beautiful"
  55. Actor Skinner
  56. Drinks daintily
  57. Cheat
  58. Small colonists
  59. Harper Valley gp.
  60. Nile Serpent
  61. Saint, in Lisbon
  62. Kicker's prop

## on the edge

Half of everyone I know has e-mailed this quiz to me, so I might as well pass it on. (The short, grammatically correct version.)

1. Choose your favorite animal:  
a. cat b. bird c. dog

2. Choose your favorite color:  
a. pink b. white c. black

3. Do you prefer the sun rise or sun set?

4. What's your favorite number from 1 to 10?

5. Favorite plant?  
a. red rose b. fern c. a dead one

6. Favorite season?  
a. spring b. winter c. summer

And the answers...

1. a: You love yourself the most; b: you like hearing yourself talk; c: you put others first  
2. a: You're outgoing; b: you're classical; c: you're living on the edge  
3. Sun rise: you're a morning person and you get more done; sunset: you're a romantic and fall in and out of crushes slowly  
4. The number of times it will take for you to find your true love  
5. a: Your life will be beautiful but sometimes thorny; b: your life will be predictable and safe; c: you're sick  
6. a: You're a hopeless romantic; b: you're a hugging kind of person; c: you're a bare-all kind of person.

Compiled by Erica Smith, Missouriian design director

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